Bayh, Ind.

Cannon, Nev.

Cranston, Calif.

Pulbright, Ark.

Gravel, Alaska

Gore, Tenn.

Harris, Okla.

Eart, Mich.

Brooke, Mass.

Allen, Ala. Bible, Nev.

Aiken, Vt. Allot, Colo. Baker, Tenn.

Boggs, Del.

Cooper, Ky.

Curtis, Neb.

Dole, Kansas

Dominick, Colo.

Anderson, D., N.M.

Officials Deny Crossing

ported killing 62 North Vietnamese

in an operation yesterday, which-according to official sources—car-

ried the Saigon soldiers into Cam-

the 25th South Vietnamese Divi-

aid the forces had indeed crossed

Vietnamese sources said the Sai-

on troops suffered five dead and

hese were described as "light"

South Vietnam President

Cambodia's border com-

asualties in today's press com-

nunique, indicating that the South

vietnamese force must have been

well over 500 men "light" casu-

alties in Saigon terminology, means

South Vietnamese forces previcusly forayed into Cambodia 27, crossing the border

less than 5 percent.

the Cambodian border."

Thien calls for Geneva-style talks on Laos. Story,

mander reports increas-

ingly serious Viet Cong incursions. Story on Page 2.

wounded in the engagement.

Cook, Ky.

Final Vote Tomorrow

In Key Senate Test

By Spencer Rich WASHINGTON, April 6 (WP).the Nixon administration today nomination will come Wednesday Conn., Robert Packwood, R., Ore. von the first big test vote on the and is expected to be much closer, and Hiram L. Fong, R., Hawaii. Supreme Court nomination of Three senators who voted with the That would switch the Wednesday Judge G. Harrold Carswell as the administration today against re-vote to 49-47 in favor of Jodge

The Vote

For Recommittal: 44

Democrats (36)

Inouye, Hawaii

Jackson, Wash.

Kennedy, Mass.

Magnuson, Wash, Mansfield, Mont.

McCarthy, Minn.

McGee, Wyo. McGovern, S. D.

McIntyre, N.H.

Mondale, Minn. Montoya, N. M.

Hatfield, Ore.

Javits, N. Y. Mathies, Md.

Ellender, Is.

Ervin, N. C.

Hollings, S.C.

Famin, Ariz, Fong, Hawaii

Republicans (33)

Goldwater, Ariz.

Griffin, Mich.

Gurney, Fig.

Hansen, Wyo.

Hruska, Neb.

Miller, Iowa

Inside Cambodian Border

South Vietnamese Army today re- side Vietnam.

By Robert G. Kaiser

SAIGON. April 6 (WP) .- The sctual fight may have occurred in-

Reporting the operation at the with four enemy ground probes

isily press briefing, a Saigon and 41 enemy shelling attacks re-pokesman denied that troops of ported yesterday and today.

don had crossed into Cambodia, the sixth day after an upsurge

But usually authoritative sources of enemy activity April 1, resulted

Murphy, Calif. Packwood, Ore.

Not Voting: 4

Long, La.

Republicans (8)

Against Recommittal: 52

Democrats (19)

Judiciary Committee.

Moss. Utah

Muskie, Maine

Nelson, Wis.

Pastore, R. I.

Proximire, Wis.

Ribicoff, Conn.

Spong, Va. Symington, Mo.

Tydings, Md. Williams, N. J.

Prouty, Vt.

Schweiker, Ps.

McClellan, Ark. Randolph, W. Va.

Sparkman, Ala.

Stennis, Miss.

Talmadge, Ga.

Pearson, Kansas

Percy, III.

Scott, Pa.

Saxbe, Ohio

Smith Maine

Tower, Texas

Mundt, R., S.D.

High Level of Action

bat action in South Vietnam con-

tinned at a relatively high level

Most of the combat action, in

from counterattacks by allied

Saigon Aid for U.S. Camp

SAIGON, April 6 (UPI),-The

troops against enemy forces.

SAIGON, April 6 (NYT) .- Com-

Williams, Del.

Stevens, Alaska

Smith, Ill.

Russell, Ga.

Yarborough, Tex

to send the nomination back to the that they would vote against the Judiciary Committee. nomination itself on Wednesday. The final vote on the embattled They are Thomas J. Dodd. D. senate rejected, 52 to 44, a move committal have already announced Carswell and his critics would need to pick up only two votes more to defeat the nomination.

[A UPI poil after today's vote showed 44 senators publicly or confirmation and 44 opposed. With four absent, the outcome hinged on the decisions of five Repub-licans—Marlow W. Cook, Charles H. Percy, Winston L. Prouty, Schweiker, Margaret Chase Smith-and three Democrats—Alan Bible, Quentin N. Bur-dick, and J. William Fulbright, Sens Cook, Percy, Smith, Bible and Burdick voted against recommittal today and Sens. Prouty, Schweiker

and Pulbright voted for it.] The Carswell nomination has been the center of a savage controversy Birch Bayh D, Ind., and Edward W. Brooke, R, Mass., have charged Judge Carswell with prejudice against Negroes and civil rights lawyers while serving as a federal district judge in Florida from 1958

The Carswell critics cited a 194 pro-segregation speech, Judge Carswell's involvement in the conver sion of a public golf course in Tal lahassee in 1956 to private usewhich critics said was a move to exclude Negroes — and repeated charges that he is held in low esteem by the legal profession.

But Sens. Bob Dole, R. Kan., and Ed Gurney, R. Fla., and other senators defended Judge Carswell. We've heard the same stories day after day and they amount to nothing," said Sen. Dole.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D., Mich. said the Senate dishonors itself by supporting a nominee with a wretched record of reversals by his own circuit." Immediately after

mittal move, which administration backers said was really a device to kill the nomination without having to take a clear stand, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield D., Mont., proposed to vote right away on the confirmation of Judge Carswell, instead of waiting till Wednesday as previously agreed

However a Carswell-backer, Sen Roman L. Hruska, R., Neb., objected and the vote was not switched Saigon Reports Winning Fight from Wednesday. Sen. Bayh said he supported the move to take the final vote today and believed he could have won it. He said many of those voting against recommittal did so because they regard ed the procedure as an undestrable way to kill the nomination but nevertheless would vote against confirmation on a straight vote. Sen. Brooke predicted that his side would "pick np added Republicans on the final vote . . . We expect to do much better."

Rejection of Jodge Carswell would be a second humiliating blow to President Nixon. An earlier nominee, Clement F. Haynsworth ir. South Carolina, was rejected last November by the

U.K., Russia Resuming **Political Contacts**

government has rushed 3,000 South LONDON, April 6 (UPI).—Britain Vietnamese troops to reinforce the and Russia tomorrow will make besieged U.S. Special Forces camp their first political contacts since at Dak Seang, on the Laos border the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czecho-

290 miles north of Saigon, allied slovakia, a government spokesman military sources said today.

The North Vietnamese and Viet
Toe contacts will be two days of Cong have made the Green Beret wide-ranging political talks at the camp the focal point of their spring Foreign and Commonwealth campaign and have unleashed Office. Soviet Deputy Foreign Min-ground fire that shot down three ister Semyon Kozyrev will meet the American transport planes and two belicopters.

Pareign Office's permanent secre-tary, Sir Denis Oreenhill, tomorrow.

Guatemalan Rebels Kill Envoy; Carswell Advances Bonn Recalls Its Embassy Aides



POLITICAL VICTIM-A West German Embassy official turns away after identifying. the body of Ambassador Karl von Spreti on a slab in the Guatemala City morgue.



ENVOY'S WIDOW—Countess Helene von Spreta is greeted in Guatemala City by West German special envoy Hans W. Hoppe. Behind the countess is her son, Alessandro, 12.

As Envoy to Paris

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP).-The Senate today con-Arthur K. Watson as the next U.S. ambassador to France. The confirmation was by

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Mr. Watson's nomination last Priday. There was no opposition to the appointment either in the committee or in the Senate.

The Senate also unanimously approved as ambassadors Walter C. Plester to Costa Rica. William D. Brewer to Manritius, and William C. Burdett

WatsonConfirmed Brezhnev Looks Healthy

Moscow Officially Confirms Illness of Kosygin, Podgorny

By Bernard Gwertzman

Soviet Union confirmed today that shakeups in the Kremlin. Premier Alexei N. Kosygin has been ospitalized with influence follow-Nikolai V. Podgorny, and two today by train from Budapest other Politburo members are incapacitated by illness.

sually is not commented on here, but the press department of the Foreign Ministry provided some as "a feyerish cold." already has news on the four leaders apparent-been officially announced since be ly in an effort to rebutt rumors had to cancel plans to fly to Japan

MOSCOW, April 6 (NYT) -The here and abroad on imminent secretary of the party and the top

Soviet leader, seemed fit and reig a cold, and that President laxed as he returned to Moscow where be had been for several days The health of Soviet leaders anniversary of Hungary's World War II liberation.

Mr. Podgorny's illness, described had to cancel plans to fly to Japan U.K. Army to 'Pull Out Stops'

Opentry Premier Vladimir. N. Novikov has taken his place.

list" are Mikhail A. Suslov, 67, the reteran party ideologist, and Alexander N. Shelepin, 51, who also beads the Soviet trade unions.

EL PASO, Texas, April 6 (Reuler But anger replaced these contests). Chancellor Willy Brandt, siderations when the news came beads the Soviet trade unions.

Nothing Definite

There was no definite informa-tion on the nature of their filrumors have had Mr. Shelepin, who has not been mentioned in the oew bout of tuberculosis. - ...

the speculation about the illnesses crisis. the speculation about the linesses crisis.

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The chancelor said it was different newspaper, seemed to sador's death an "infamous murgo out of its way to indicate things der" that concerned the whole the problem in Guatemala.

Regime Rejects Deal; Spreti Shot in Head

GUATEMALA CITY, April 6 (Reuters) .- The body of the West German Ambassador, Count Karl von Spreti klonapped by terrorists last Tuesday, was found last night on the muddy floor of a shack on the northern outskirts of Guatemala City.

rushing to the spot. "There is a corpse at Kilometer 17 on the road to San Pedro." the

the roofless cottage, still warm and with a small trickle of blood oozing from a bullet wound in the temple The count was wearing the blue suft he had on when he was kid-

At his feet lay his dark sun es. All his small personal belongings, including the golden family signet ring, were scattered around him, according to the cul-Embassy, Carlos Kuwilski, who identified the body.

The count, the second ambass

dor murdered in Guatemala, is believed to have been executed about 5 p.m. by a leader of the leftist Rebel Armed Forces (FAR), who snetched him from his chauffeurdriven car and demanded \$700,000 and the release of 25 political pris oriers as the price for his life.

Count's Wife Beturns

lieved to have been shot.

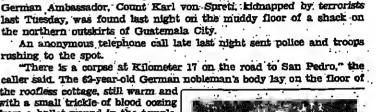
.IGreeted by her younger son: Alessandro, 12 at the airport she

The papal delegate here, Msgr. Gerolamo Prigione, who has acted as mediator in the negotiations

The Guatemalan government consistently refused to deal with back to Germany.

the kidnappers despite appeals At a press conference, Mr.
from the West German Embassy Scheel said the magnitude of the
staff, other diplomats here and a

special envoy sent by Bonn.



napped and was clenching his rimless glasses in one hand.

tural attaché at the West German According to police investigators

the killers apparently took the count to the shack and shot him in the left temple. Then they arranged his belongings around him. There was no sign that the place had been used as a hideout.

A long cortege of soldiers with machine guns and police with automatic weapons escorted the am-bassador's body to the center of the city. It is expected to be flown home Wednesday after an official post mortem and three days of na

tional mourning.

told of the death of her husband after she arrived back here by air, shortly after her husband is be-

Burope aboard the Italian liner ed and infuriated by the mirrder of its ambassador, Count Karl von came that her hisband had been Sprett, by bis Guatemalar kidsociated Press said.

asked: "Are there any new developments?" She was taken to the the German mission in Guatemala embassy and placed under sedation City, Gerhard Mikesch, and most after embassy officials told her that her husband was dead.

over the kidnapped ambassador, said last night: "It was a useless, useless crime."

exchange for the kidnapped ambas. He said. These events impinge sador until the rebels stepped up on the fundaments of international

heir demands.

The army had carried out a Cashing the slain envoy a

'Infamous Murder' of Envoy Angers Brandt, on U.S. Visit

of West Germany's ambassador to Guatemala, today canceled the whole German delegation plans for an informal trip across what had shaped up as a light-learned finale to three days of

public media for many weeks. After a late night of intense The chancellor's statement said recovering from a gall-bladder diplomatic activity following the Guatemala was unable to protect operation and Mr. Suslov with a killing of Count Karl von Spreti, foreign diplomats and this placed Soviet officials, at a reception in contact with Bonn, where his tien between he two countries, tonight, seemed to make light of government met to discuss the Later, Mr. Brandt said he feared

such a meeting to take place, and he had discussed them with Prime Minister Golda Meir several times since his return here from Paris line Police said first reports since his return here from Paris Live weeks ago.

A Cairo government statement A Cairo government statement today declared reports of an invi
To causing explosions.

The Gatholics and Protestants outside a pub at closing time.

The first explosion went off at The British House of Commons a joint message sent by Mr. Brezhwas known to have been deeply was known to have been deeply out very carefully." said Mr. Podgorny to have been deeply ones. Mr. Kosygin and Mr. Podgorny to have been deeply ones. Mr. Kosygin and Mr. Podgorny for Finnish President Urho Kelling Mr. Brandt outside a pub at closing time.

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Northern Ireland's Security anniversary of the Soviet-Finnish Tried Mr. Kosy.

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The chancellor decided to limit low-key activity by the chancellor hearted finale to three days of

early tomorrow for Washington.

By Israel, Is Denied by Egypt The presentative of Israel's shop and the home of a 78-year-old mander there said tonight. By Israel, Is Denied by Egypt The presentative of Israel's shop and the home of a 78-year-old mander there said tonight. Gen. Sir Ian Preeland was asked in a belevision interview if he took in before a mander there said tonight. Gen. Sir Ian Preeland, the British commander there said tonight. Gen. Sir Ian Preeland was asked in a belevision interview if he took in the back in the hance of a 78-year-old Protestant widow. Both the British commander there said tonight. Gen. Sir Ian Preeland, the British commander there said tonight. Both the British combined in a tolock in a belevision interview if he took in the back in a belevision interview if he took in the back in a believision intervi

nom Chau Doc Province, in South Vietnam's Mekong Dolta. On that o casion Saigon spokesmen also Middle East peace initiative indenied that their forces bad entered Cambodia, though corresponlents bad witnessed the operation president of the World Jewish Con-Yesterday's sweep Fas conduct gress, after it had been rejected

restrictions of Saigon. Today's press release placed it "12 miles reported that President Tito of restaunthwest of Hieu Thian Dis Viscolation President Tito of restaunthwest of Hieu Thian Dis Viscolation President Tito of restaunthwest of Hieu Thian Dis Viscolation President Tito of the President Tito of th west-northwest of Hien Thien Dis-Yugoslavia was behind the peace rict town." By a literal reading move, under which President Gamal of the map and the compass that Abdel Nasser was said to have of-would seem to put the operation fered to confer in Cairo with Dr. inside Cambodia, but the release Goldmann on the Arab-Israeli con-

only said the fight occurred "near flict. only said the light vertical sources and the cambodian border."

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Northern Ireland's Security anniversar arge North Vietnamese force and that it was ready at any time for the killed many of them. The a meeting between President Nasser

(Cootinged on Page 4, Col. 5) | Earlier bomb explosions damag- tary tactics to deal with rioters. Premier Manno Kolvisto.

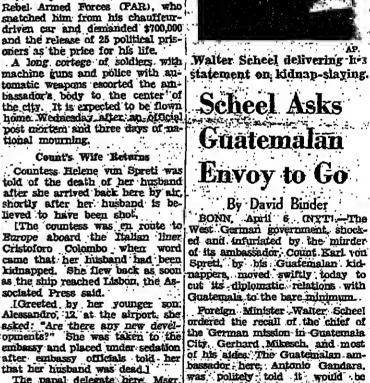
If IRA Shoots at Soldiers BELPAST, April 6 (UPI).—The ed a halrdresser's shop, a furni-British Army will "pull the stops ture store, a shop owned by out" if the outlawed Irish Republi-Belfast's Protestant mayor, a

can Army tries to shoot it out in tailor's shop, a real estate office, Northern Ireland, the British com- and the home of a 72-year-old

thus at present an unlikely candidate as an official emissary.

He said after Israel's rejection of his approach last night that he had not received any specific invitation to talks from President Nasser. But he said there had been initiatives for the said there had been initiatives for causing explosions.

Was less than 100 yards from the were injured by bottles and stones new church of militant Protestant thrown by rioters, twice dispersed warring Protestant and Roman hot received any specific invitation formation leading to a conviction between Catholics and Protestants are received any specific invitation formation leading to a conviction between Catholics and Protestants are received any specific invitation for causing explosions.



of his aides. The Guatemalan ambassador here, Antonio Gandara. was politely told it would be desirable for him to leave Bonn Mr. Scheel, who broke off an Alpine holiday over the weekend to return to Bonn, sunounced he would fly to Guatemals and then scort the body of the dead envoy

Today, a government spokesman said the Guatemalan government to call on relating governments for many parts of the prisoners demanded by guerrillas in prisoners demanded by guerrillas in exchange for the kidnapped ambas.

He said: These events impinge

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Guatemala Rebels Kill Envoy; Bonn Recalls Embassy Aides

(Continued from Page 1) minute study of which prisone could be released and which could not, he added. He said four of the prisoners originally demanded by the rebels had already con-

Rogers Calls Envoy's Death 'A Tragedy'

today said the execution of the log to give in to the demands of West German ambassedor to Gun- the rebels, ha added. ternals by terrorists was 'n terrible lin earlier recent kidnappings by

such incidents involved "broader policy implications" which would result from any measure aimed at resolving the problem of political kidnapping. He did not elaborate. The study becan two weeks ago. The study began two weeks ago.

Asked if the State Department for the release of three PAR memls considering withdrawing its diplomatic personnel from potential flown to asylum in Mexico in each
trouble spots, Mr. McCloskey said. case. "I cannot answer that question

take up the issue to the Organiza-

"It's outrageous the way diplomate are being treated. We simply will bave to protect them," he said.

In other reaction, United Netions Secretary-General U Thant deplored the murder. A spokesman said that "the senseless murder of a diplomat for political reasons is most despicable and should evoke universal condemnation."

Pope's Message In Vatican City, Pope Paul VI feelings."

expressed condolences to the West
German government and to the
ambassador's widow.
In London, the British government also expressed sympathy to
the West German government. In
reply to a question in Parliament,
Deputy Foreign Minister George
Thomson said that the government
was concerned about the safety of was put in control of the country

the murder and said the 'respect lieved they would present the gorfor humanitarian principles is a duty not only of legally constituted governments but also of opoosition movement with a note protesting its attitude in the negotiations.

Political violence has been to residence of the garders, who eless were glammed shut and the newsmen spent the remainder of the dusty of the dusty of the special family for the special family family

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of the U.S. Ambassador John "We could not let those go," the

colonel declared. Mr. Kuvilski refused to deny or by the rebels had already con-fessed to taking part in the killing afoot to break diplomatic relations with Guatemala following the as-

sassination. But he told reporters: "This may contribute to a big change in the hitherto friendly diplomatic relations between West Germany and Guntemala." He also denied that the Guate-

malan government had asked Bonn to pay the \$700.000 for the ransom of the ambassador. "We were never asked," he said.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Secre- The Guatemalan government re-tary of State William P. Rogers mained firm to the end in declin-The Guatemalan government re-

the FAR, the Guatemalan govern-State Department spokesman lor the release of the victims. Forlegar Minister Alberto Fuentes Molur
was abducted Feb. 27 and released
was abducted Feb. 27 and released

(On Friday, Mr. Fuentes Mohr. in stating the Guatemelan govero-Mr. McCloskey declined comment's position, said that to release ment on the State Department's prisoners in exchange for the safety view of an Argentine proposal to of Count von Spreti "would riolate certain parts of the constitution of

Count von Spretl had heen ambassador to the Dominican Republic before his arpointment here in December 1922 in December, 1968. He had also been in Luxembourg, Jordan and Cuba as West German ambassador.

The Guatemalan government has expressed its "profound condolences" at the murder of the subsection which it described as an "expectable crime in a bloody of the press, "outrage" and the press, "outrage" and the wives installed themselves an "expectable crime in a bloody "disgust" at Guatemala's handling in a hut near the embassy gates. At 7 o'clock the contained a condemnation of North Vietnam denies having any troops in Lacs.

After being rebuffed at the embassy gates were opened and Vietnamese incursions into Locs.

Mr. Perot, his aides Mr. Perot and the others walked out.

In the mover that his high, it described as how the contained a condemnation of North Vietnam denies having any troops in Lacs. challenge to the robility of human



LOCAL VIEWPOINT-American millionaire H. Ross Perot (right) and newsmen Hztening at a camp near Paksane, Laos, to an aged refugee from the Plaine des Jarres.

Scheel Asks Envoy to Go

(Continued from Page 1) neritorious and experienced diplo-

mat and an exemplary buman personality." Mr. Scheel sald West tion of American States.

He said the United States remains committed to the principle that "host governments are required to provide for the safety of diplomats."

Guatemala,"

The murder came two and a became a victim of the "internal became a victim of the "internal political contest in Guatemala." He declared that Bonn "regretted the visiting the United States, asking like Guatemalan government to use at the safety of the Guatemalan government in falling to achieve the contest in falling to achieve the safety of the safety o Sen. Mike Mansfield. D., Mont. all means to free the ambassador, suggested today that bodyguards be provided for U. S. diplomats. Count when the solution of the control of

> "disgust" at Guatemala's handling of the incident.

The ambassador's brother, Count until he got a reply from embass Franz von Spreti, issued a state- officials to his preposals, ment from the family's castle at ["I want a ves or no Kapfing, Bavaria, charging Guate-Kapfing, Bararia, charging Guate—mala with "irresponsibility" and said Its attitude "hardly differs according to United Press Interfrom the just as unyielding attitude of the kidnappers."
The Spretis, of Italian-German

Press Assails Guatemala Tomorrow's major papers will carry editorials which almost unanimously blame the Guatemalan

The liberal Silddeutsche Zeitung of Munich spoke of "empty words."
The conservative Die Welt accused Guatemala of "gambling with his life without the right to do so." The Frankfurter Rundschau asserted that it was "doubtful whether anyone at all in Guatemala.

The Bonn government had offered to pay the kidnappers the \$700,000 ransom they had demand-ed last week directly through a specially dispatched envoy, Wilhelm Hoppe. Until last night, Mr. Scheel said, there was hope of "an arrangement," which was strengthened by Count von Spreti's taped message of confidence to the outside world, and by the lengthen-ing of his captors' deadline.

Mr. Scheel said Bonn would not go beyond freezing relations be-hotel, but two others escaped dur-cause of the 1,500 West German in a sup battle on the streets of cause of the 1,500 West German civilians in Guatemals.

At his press conference he said that despite the rash of political kidnappings and murders in Guatemala in the last two years the West Germany Emhassy staff had hostages for 20 hours last week then no special measurement.



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bassy here today after he was tehuffed in his crusade for better in the hut,
treatment of American war prisoners held by the Hanoi authorities

Mr. Perot and his group sweltered in the hut,
At a press conference held after returning to their hotel, Prof.
Chomsky, speaking for the three,

where he said he would remain

["I want a yes or no out of national.

ing a week inspecting prison down to 241,000 and ho draftees, the world, camps in South Vietnam. "We want to get back to quality As if to

at the embassy was additional in general said here last week. government for the tragedy. The tabloid Bild Zeitung referred to "banana peddlers who haggled bushands of the five American formation about American filers

Chomsky, linguistics professor at asserted that it was "doubtful Massachusetts Institute of Tech-whether anyone at all in Guatemaia knows what a just and legal state nandez. Philadelphia clergyman. and Douglas Dowd, professor of economics at Cornell University—

Hotel Gang Fires At French Police; 1 Held, 2 Escape LYONS, April 6 (AP).-Police to-

day captured an alleged member of the gang that terrorized a Riviera

temals in the last two years the gang that new two week week works Germany Emhassy staff had hostages for 20 hours last week works Germany Emhassy staff had hostages for 20 hours last week works Germany Emhassy staff had hostages for 20 hours last week works of the luxurious versallies Hotel at case, will be made by President the Department of Health, Education of the Rivers of the Army's plan for transporting

was Georges Navarro, 24, of Marselles. The two women arrested with him were described as prostitutes with police records. The round of troop cuts will begin to Okinawa to storthat speak in particular have the next the next the next gases to be shipped from the sum of the round of troop cuts will begin to Okinawa to Bangor. Wash. They of the leaders of the gang, Maurice the leaders of the gang, Maurice as set seriously into allied military will then go by rail to the Umatilla the value of the sum Sorini and Israel Levy. Police had been watching an

apartment since Thursday when the four men, led by Sorini and Levy, disappeared after making good a King Moshoeshoe II of Lesotho, negotiated escape with Frenchman who arrived here Saturday for a negotiated escape with Frenchman who arrived here saturday for a Jacques Lespagnon, 56, as hostage. Six-month stay, has not "automatically late last year required HEW to are to be court-margaged for higher than 850 pounds of option a long drive in his rented car. To- a long drive in his rented car. To- a private visit to the Netherlands, was the first to involve HEW. I from Thailand to South Victnam than a long drive in his rented car. To- a long drive in his rented car. apartment. The shootout occurred Mota said resterday. when two additional men arrived a few minutes later in a stolen car. Metherlands until the situation in

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Perot, Seeking Data on POWs, In his statement, the president intervention in Indochina—except on terms favorable to the Communists. The United Nations and the signature of the 1954 Geneva according to serious between the nations who had signed that [Geneva] agreement, as provided by Article Four of the agree NYT)—Tevas millionsias A pril 6 arrived at the embassy for a ment..." In his statement, the president intervention in Indochina—except on terms favorable to the Communists. The United Nations and the signaturies of the 1954 Geneva accords, Prince Sthanouk asserted, have "absolutely no right to poke their 'nose' into affairs which only by Article Four of the agree NYT)—Tevas millionsias A pril 6 arrived at the embassy for a ment..." Involvement by the UN and the Col. Thone Van Pan Muone about the Indochina—except intervention in Indochina—except intervention in Indochina—except intervention in Indochina—except on terms favorable to the Communists. The United Nations and the signature of the 1954 Geneva according to poke signature of the 1955 Geneva acco

(NYT).—Texas millionaire H. Ross courtest call at 3 o'mock.

Perot staged a 7 1/2 hour sit-in
Outside the North Victuamese Em-charge d'affaires. Vu Tien, while

He was denied entrance into the said Vu Tien had denounced the embassy building and a meeting that he sought with Vu Tien, the charge d'affaires, when he went to the embassy this morning with Mr. Perot and the eight others tions made at the beginning of and social crises, instability and the Cambodian capital. sion.

Mr. Scheel employed unusually to the employed unusually large personsi aides, the wives of and in further remarks to the prisoners in North Vietnam, and in further remarks to the prisoners in North Vietnam, and ing government members. Poli-iclans and the press, who ex-bassy door the political sing government members.

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Mr. Perot and the eight others the beginning of waited all afternoon in the hut March.

Britain has unilaterally circulational deal of the United Nations and the ed by Col. Muong involved and contained a condemnation of North the courage to face the fact that talions that overran Cambodian capital.

After being rebuffed at the embassy gates were opened and Vietnamere incursions into Lace.

Thieu Urges Geneva-Style Talks on Laos

Also Wants to Renew Ties With Cambodia

SAIGON, April 6 (Reuters). President Nguyen Van Thieu today actian premier, Prince Scuvanna Phouma, for Geneva-style consulta-tions on the situation in Laos. He also proposed discussions be-

ween South Vietnam and Cam-

present time.

ehairmen of the 1954 Geneva Con-

Speaking upon her refurn from

France's recent suggestion to con-

vene a major international parley on all Indochinese problems.

problem, we are ready. Only its

obstinate policy of aggression stands in the way of a settlement."

To See Red Envoy

STOCKHOLM, April 6 (Reuters).—Tha wives of four U. S.

during a European tour.

The women, all from Tucson

Ariz., are visiting eight European

countries to publicise the plight of U. S. servicemen held in North

On arrival today at North Viet-

Earlier today Swedish Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson received

USAF to Try 2 Majors

For Smuggling Opium

SAIGON, April 6 (Reuters).-

Two American Air Force majors

are to be court-martialed for flying

more than 850 pounds of opium

from Thailand to South Vietnam,

Maj. Delbert W. Fleener, 40, of

Indianapolis, and Maj. Rugh A. Davis, 37, of Satellite Beach, Fla.,

the women for half an hour.

Vietnam.

4 PW Wives Fail

bodia for a resumption of diplo-matic relations between the two flict was put forth by the French countries, "tha sooner the better." In a statement to the new session of the National Assembly, Mr. other quarters within recent days.

Thieu said a peaceful solution to But Chinese and Vietnamese Comthe Vietnam war was possible only munist hostility to an international if the neutrality and territorial settlement was reflected in a state-integrity of Laos and Cambodia ment from Peking last weekend by were "supervised and guaranteed prince Norodom Sihanouk, who by an efficient international system."

munist nosthly to an international settlement was reflected in a state-integrity of Laos and Cambodia ment from Peking last weekend by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who was ousted as Cambodia's chief of state last month. he Vietnam war was possible only

South Vietnam was one of 14 countries along with Laos which signed the 1962 Geneva accords turning Laos into a neutral state.

The Sihanouk statement, which was written on Thursday and transmitted abroad by the official transmitted abroad by the official turning Laos into a neutral state.

Weekend, rejected international weekend, rejected international

Marines Hope to Trim Corps In part, analysts here helieve, prince Sihanouk's almost hyster-lical tone betrays his fear that a large segment of the international community may recognize the helieve, prince Sihanouk's almost hyster-lical tone betrays his fear that a large segment of the international community may recognize the helieve, prince Sihanouk's almost hyster-lical tone betrays his fear that a lord for a move to declare Community may recognize the helieve, prince Sihanouk's almost hyster-lical tone betrays his fear that a lord for a move to declare Community may recognize the helieve, prince Sihanouk's almost hyster-lical tone betrays his fear that a lord for a move to declare Community may recognize the helieve, prince Sihanouk's almost hyster-lical tone betrays his fear that a lord for a move to declare Community may recognize the helieve, prince Sihanouk's almost hyster-lical tone betrays his fear that a lord for a move to declare Community may recognize the helieve, prince Sihanouk's almost hyster-lical tone betrays his fear that a lord for a move to declare Community may recognize the helieve, prince Sihanouk's almost hyster-lical tone betrays his fear that a lord for a move to declare Community may recognize the helieve, prince Sihanouk's almost hyster-lical tone betrays his fear that a lord for a move to declare Community may recognize the helieve, prince Sihanouk's almost hyster-lical tone betrays his fear that a lord for a move to declare Community may recognize the helieve, prince Sihanouk's almost hyster-lical tone betrays his fear that a lord for a move to declare Community may recognize the helieve, prince Sihanouk's almost hyster-lical tone betrays his fear that a lord for a move to declare Community his fear that a lord for a move to declare Community his fear that a lord for a move to declare Community his fear that a lord for a move to declare Community his fear that a lord for a move to declare Community his fear that a lord for a move to declare Community his fear that a lord for a mov And Restore 'Elite' Image

By Peter Braestrup

WASHINGTON, April 6 (WP).— strength, particularly in the Viet fueled by reports that UN Secretagy has is smallest and traditionally most all area south of Da Nang.

Segressive of the U.S. armed services, wants to cut back to its services, wants of cut back to its services. The Spretis. of Italian-German nobility, hung the green-yellow as concerned about the safety of was put in control of the country mobility, hung the green-yellow family flag at half-staff today. While the Guatemalan cabinet were being taken.

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ng a week inspecting prison down to 241,000 and no washing in South Vietnam.

"We want to get back to quality As if to emphasize Marine tradi- Cambodian government was a sum of the millionaire's third objective instead of quantity," a top Marine tion, there is even talk of going seated him on March 18.

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believed held by the North Vistnamese, in particular about the busbands of the five American wernen accompanying him.

American within the corps over how big a the Korean war era, maintain in Vietnam as the Nixon administration pulls out more U.S.

2 Lebanese Other Americans Admitted forces. Right now, about 42,000 men of the 1st Marine Division, the 1st Marine Air Wing (helicopters, the Vietnam war who had been invited to North Vietnam—Noam fighters, spotter planes, and supporting units remain. They are under overall Army command in the Da Nang area, protecting Da Name Air Base, supporting pacifica. affair last Ocinber have been set tion in surrounding Quang Ngam free, security sources confirmed Province. Most of their casualties yesterday. are sustained during patrols and sweeps, from mines and boohy-

> Marines here as a waste of Marine ceedings against them dropped that and amphiblous assault train—They were immediately freed. ing. They argue that maintaining a full division-wing team in Vietnam, as well as the redeployed 3d Marine Division in Okinawa—all on individual one-year tours of duty—strains Marine manpower and redoces readiness elsewhere. edoces readiness elsewhere.
> Others argue that at least 10,000

Marines should stay on in Vietnam through 1971 to give meaning and motivation to the Stateside training of new Marines.

Police later said the arrested man which 115,000 Americans will have lethal gases from Okinawa to stor- that all the diplomats were out.

King of Lesotho Visits Holland; Denies Rift AMSTERDAM, April 6 (API,-

"The king will stay in the our country has cleared up," the

armed insurrection against As if to emphasize Marine tradi- Cambodian government which un-

2 Lebanese Held In Mirage Plot Freed by Beirut

BEIRUT, April 6 (UPI).—Two Lebanese detained since the Mirage They said a military court meet

ing in secret Friday decided there was not enough evidence against This role strikes some senior the two men and ordered legal pro-describes here as a waste of Marine ceedings against them dropped

HEW Approves Gas Shipment

mmunition depot near Hermiston

In December the Army promised to begin removing the gases from Okinawa by the end of January, expecting speedy approval of its safety plan. But a new law passed ment to insure maximum security arrangements.

Swedish Premier in U.K. are charged with transporting the minister told reporters in The LONDON, April 6 (UPI)—opium in Air Force planes, intro-Hague. He denied the existence of Swedish Premier Olof Palme ar-any conflict between the 31-year rived today for a two-day of-old monarch and Prime Minister ficial visit—his first since taking in narcotics. They are also charg-Chief Leabus Jonathan, who has over the premiership in October—ed with having \$5.500 in U.S. curasserted that the king "automatically abdicated" by breaking an Prime Minister Harold Wilson and ican soldiers are permitted only to agreement to stay out of politics.

Other British leaders.

Peking, Hanoi Signal Hostility To Reconvening Geneva Panel

By Stanley Karnow

HONG KONG, April 6 (WP) bath, joined Prince Shanouk in Peking and Hanoi have indirectly Peking last week.

signaled their opposition to any international efforts aimed at restoring peace in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

At the same time, analysts here submit, Prince Sibanouk has appeared to move closer to the Communists as the chances of his reand Cambodia.

This suggests to Western diplomatic analysts here that the prospection of pects of convening another Geneva
Conference to negotiate an end to
the spreading conflict in the
Indochina region are remote at the
The Communist position has been

The Communist position has been that there is no need to call an A proposal for negotiations by international meeting, since the 1954 Geneva Conference established a formula for peace in Indochina government last week. Similar

Reds Press Deeper Into Cambodia

The field commander of Cambo-dian forces fighting the Viet Cong

the People's Republic of Chinadundertook to hold consultations in the event of violation of the sovereignty, independence, neutrality, unity or territorial integrity of the Kingdom of Lacs.

However, the Soviet Union, as co-chairman with Britain at the 1962 conference.

vention in Indochina by the U.S. imperialists and neo-colonialists." The increasingly serious military situation was made known as the him and leave him with no sup-port outside of Peking and Hanot.
This fear has apparently been Norodom Sihanouk three weeks

UN Rebuils Sibanook
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April 6
(AP).—Secretary-General U Thant

The United Nations has evidently Prince Sibanouk that the UN Section also extended recognition to Khim Tit, the regime's new delegate to the UN. The former Cambodian The statement made clear that, unless there was a contrary deci-sion from some UN hody, the Sec-retariat would deal with the new government in Phnom Penh and with Ehim Tit, whom it has named to succeed Huot Sambath as head

Eight Newsmen Are Missing In Cambodia

TOKYO, April 6 (AP) - Eight There is also considerable debate the swagger stick, last seen during a world peace movement meeting newsmen, including Americans, within the corps over how big a the Korean war era, in Moscow, Mrs. Binh said the Viet have been and two Japanese, Cong'a Provisional Revolutionary have been reported missing near Government will soon answer the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border, the Japanese Foreign Ministry reported today, quoting a re-port from the Japanese Embassy in Phnom Penh.

Mrs. Binh's remarks appeared to confirm reports that both Hanol Two Americans missing today were believed to be Sean Flynn, and the Viet Cong were cool to the son of the late Errol Flynn, a pho-French initiative. She said, "Regarding Vietnam, we have a conference which has been going on lance with the Columbia Broadlance with the Columbia Broadfor fifteen months. If the United casting System.

It said they were among about 80 journalists who participated in a Cambodian government-sponsored press trip to Chiphou, reportedly attacked by the Viet Cong.

Two Japanesa television newsmen drove from Chiphou toward the border with Claude Arpin, a French photographer for News-week magazine, and two Cambodians, it said. The report added pilots missing over North Vietnam their car was later today failed in their first attempt to meat North Vietnamesa officials Vietnamese border. their car was later found about six miles from the Cambodian-South

WEATHER.

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LIN	6	43	
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WARSAW..... WASHINGTON ZUEICH

Morton Sees Need of Reform To Help U.S. Absentee Voters

By James Goldsborough

Americans abroad who cannot vote, ernment could eventually take but that any national legislation action, would have to be coordinated with Lates

Americans, including the military, who do not have the right to vote. who reside in Europe, Mr. Morton The Bipartisan Committee on Absaid, "I have no magic wand to sentee Voting a group made up of enfranchise these people. Reform Americans in Europe, has already is needed, but the role of the state is at stake."

Grand Jury Starts Probe On Kopechne

By George Lardner Jr.

EDGARTOWN, Mass., April 6 (WP).—A Massachusetts grand lury started its own investigation into the death of Mary Jo Ko-pechne today under tight restric-tions imposed by a superior court fudge who said he would permit no appeal of his rulings.

The extraordinary session began with an hour-long lecture from Judge Wilfred J. Paquet, of Boston, with a Catholic priest sitting hy his side. The sheriff of Dukes County kept order in full dress uniform: Black tie and tails. Judge Paquet warned the jurors

again and again to keep their deliberation, even the names of the witnesses they call, secret, be a violation of your duty and sald. Referring to the administrayour oath to your God if you re-

happens in the grand jury room," the judge told them sternly,
"And I don't mean for a day. I mean forever. Your lips are seal-

Judge Paquet acknowledged that it was common knowledge that the inquiry was directed at "a particular matter." But even that, he asserted, should not have happened. District Attorney Edmund Dinis

to start the inquiry shortly before Two witnesses, Mrs. Nina L. Trott, a clerk at the Shiretown Inn here, and Edgartown real estate man in Stephen C. Gentle, went before the

gand jury during the day. Mr. Gentle testifled briefly in his capacity as manager-owner of the Katana Air Park. Meanwhile, reports flitted about the courthouse that the grand jury wanted to check out rumors of an early morning flight out of Edgartown, shortly after Miss Kopechne died. She was killed around midnight

last July 18 when a car driven by governor." Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., plunged off a bridge on Chappa-

First Witness

The first to testify, Mrs. Trott was the clerk on duty that evening at the Shiretown Inn where Sen Kennedy was registered. reportedly loaned the Kennedy party a transistor radio for the Chappaquiddick Island cookout that preceded the tragedy. The grand jurors, slightly under-

strength with ten men and ten women, called it a day at 3:30 p.m. without any hint of how long the inquiry might take.

have been exposed to German later. Their 29-year-old foreman, Leslie H. Leland, left under a Massachusetts State Police escort that guard-Saturday's blast-off for the moon. ed him closely all day because of reported threats on his life. Judge Paquet told the jurors they had a duty not only to indict any citizen who appears guilty of a said their state of immunity to completed satisfactorily at mid-

serious crime, but also not to prosecute "upon charges having no foundations other than public clamor and private malice." Complete Control ed a definite threat to the Satur-Calling his control "complete and day launch date. If doctors de-operations and delayed work by Complete Control

final," he said neither the jury nor termine that the pilots' immunity about seven hours. The lost time car was dragged out of a service the prosecutor guiding them, District Attorney Dinis, could appeal pone the shot for a month.

The lost time car was dragged out of a service was expected to be recouped in a station and overturned on top of planned rest period tomorrow.

The grand jury, a potpourri of month that the three astronauts located in the descent stage of the islanders that even includes the can be launched to the moon: The lunar landing craft, Aquarlus. It man who built the bridge at Chapnext launch opportunity for the carries frigid belium in a mixture paquiddick, won permission for the nation's third lunar landing mispecial session after the findings of sion is May 9. special session after the findings of a four-day inquest into Miss Kopechne's death were filed with measles to which the three astronauts were exposed developed in measles to which the three astronauts were exposed developed in measles to which the three astronauts were exposed developed in measles to which the three astronauts was heating up slightly faster than normal in the double-walled tank.

presided at the inquest, District Judge James A. Boyle, was said to have been troubled by contradictory of the three astronants underwent rise could be caused by nitrogen. have been troubled by contradictory The three astronants underwent rise could be caused by nitrogen Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck accounts from some of the witnesses a comprehensive three-hour medi-contamination in the vacuum feel right at home. The school who testified before him. Accord- cal examination this morning. The jacket that serves as the tank's has been named Scuola Walt Dising to reliable sources, he recomresults of the tests, and the report | tusulation. mended further legal action in the

DA Told of Documents BOSTON, April 6 (UPI).-It was learned today that District Attorney Edmund Dinis has been informed that key documents from the secret inquest into Miss Kopechne's death may he missing or improperly im-pounded. One of Mr. Dinis's as-sistants, Armand Fernandes, said he discussed the status of the trans-cript of testimony and stemographic notes with Mr. Dinis, but Mr. Fer-nandes wouldn't say whether any action was contemplated. Mr. Dinis had originally ordered the inquest. UPI reported earlier the existence of a second copy of the 764-page

inquest transcript and that neither that copy nor the stenographic notes of the proceedings have been impounded with other inquest docu-



PARIS, April 6.—Rep. Rogers C.B. He said that he did not know Morton, of Maryland, the Republikant form the reform might take, lican party chairman, said today but that at least for national electhat reform was needed to help tions, he thought the federal government.

Latest State Department figures have put at 1.3 million the number Referring to the some 2 million of American civilians living abroad begun action on three fronts to re-enfranchise these voters: A case pefore the Supreme Court, a bill before Congress and efforts in the state legislatures.

Fund-Raising Efforts

Mr. Morton is in Europe to meet with local Republican leaders to coordinate fund-raising efforts for the November congressional elec-tions. He met with Paris Republians this morning to set up goals for the campaign.

Touching on other subjects, the GOP chairman said he did not know how the misunderstanding developed over what he said in Spain. He was quoted over the weekend in the Spanish press as having said that Spain was a "key element of freedom" in the Mediterranean—a remark he later

Today he would only say that he thought Spain was "a very important country." He said he thought that the socalled GOP "Southern strategy"

was a "bum rap." Tiece of the Action

"We have no 'Southern strategy' that is carried out at the expense You have no right, and it would of other areas of the country." he vealed one single thing that judge on the Supreme Court, he said that the "South feels it should have a plece of the action; that their views should be represented (on the Supreme Court1."

Pointing out that Presiden Nixon was the first President elected to a first term while Congress was controlled by another party since Zachary Taylor in 1849. Mr. Morton said he thought shepherded the jurors into their the Republicans would regain con-

Senate," he said. "We have seven seats to gain to come up to 50, and we expect to win eight or ten." He admitted that it would be more difficult to gain control of the House, where the GOP will need to add 30 seats without losing any. Commenting on his own state Mr. Morton sald he thought that

former Ambassador to France Sargent Shriver would have a difficult time if he decides to oppose the Democratic incumbent, Gov. Marvin Maodel, whom he described

measles, their doctor said today.

A space agency official said the

Saturday is the only day this

Wednesday.



STEP AHEAD OF THE LAW-The Canine Patrol-a enphemism for dog catcherof Enfield, Conn., has no business here. It just happened to be passing by as Leon Greski was taking his four-footed friend, Lucky, out for an afternoon drive.

A Is for the Awful Time She Gave Them...

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)-No matter what women's liberation groups think, the first hurricane this year is going to be called Alma-not Ambrose, Alpha, Aardvark

or anything else. The flap started when Roxie Bolton of the National Organization of Women (NOW) stormed into the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Women are not disasters, destroying life and communities, and leaving a lasting and devastating effect," she said, and demanded that hurrlcanes be given non-feminine names. If NOW's demand was not met, she said, women would move on Weather Bureau headquarters in Wash-

Bureau spokesman sald late last week that the 1970 list still reads Alma, Beckey, Celia, Dorothy, Ella and so on.

Crew Is Exposed to Measles; sealed off by authorities. First reports indicate

At the same time, engineers to-

tank that had earlier threatened

and "well within our parameters."

The Apollo-13 countdown began

The helium tank in question is

Moon Shot May Be Postponed

CAPE KENNEDY, April 6 (UPI). of their exposure to the German

All three Apollo-13 astronauts measles, was announced five hours

threatening a month's delay in day cleared the moonship's helium

said their state of immunity to morning and that helium temper-

measles will not be known until atures and pressures were stable

pliots' exposure to the measles pos- last night, but the extra tests on

Dr. Charles A. Berry said James to delay Saturday's launch.

Riot Over Non-Union Labor

Florida's Kirk Tells Schools To Ignore Integration Ruing The opinion in the Maryland case reversed a indgment of a special three-judge Federal Coort in the World get one in the Write House (UFI).—Gov. Claude Kirk has as-press spokesman Ron Ziegler said three-judge Federal Coort in the White House. When the new press room open-grant of Maryland on the Maryland worked out. If AP and UFI were given desks in the Kremlin, Tass (UFI).—Gov. Claude Kirk has as-press spokesman Ron Ziegler said three-judge Federal Coort in the White House. When the new press room open-grant of Maryland and Welfare. The opinion in the Maryland worked out. If AP and UFI were given desks in the Kremlin, Tass would get one in the White House. When the new press room open-grant of Maryland and Welfare.

ederal desegregation ruling.

State Attorney General Earl Faircloth said Gov, Kirk had opened a "barrel of legal snakes." Floyd Christian said he opposed

the governor's decision.
'I think it is an unwise action and I advised the governor against it Friday," Mr. Christian said. "I don't think any good purpose can be served by this course of ac-

Having suspended the five-memboard's offices and personally administer the school system.

The next move seemed to be up Gov. Kirk's executive order said to the federal court, which had he was acting under his constitutional powers as chairman of the right to use Nazi uniforms and ordered Manatee County to implement by today a desegregation plan calling for considerable busing of the county's 2,700 school children.

'It looks like a small war." re-

ported - a television cameraman

flying over the area which was

First reports indicated several persons were injured, one a high-

way patrolman who was taken to

Call to Union Workers

Authorities estimated about 1.000

showed up. So did police. After

a verbal exchange, the fight began

with police trying to protect the building site. The mob soon

got out of hand and began bat-

tering the concrete block building

down. Several small fires were set.

steel girders which had been re-

moved from the new building and

there were no reports of serious

TRAPANT, Sicily, April 6 (AP).

-A new elementary school in this

western Sicily town might make

Walt Disney School

ney, after their late creator.

(UPI).—Gov. Claude Kirk has as- press spokesman Ron Ziegler said state's wellare cenning on Louis ed Thursday, Lass med personal control of Manatee today the federal government will 1968. Maryland Attorney General House desk. Tass reporters spread County schools with orders for cooperate with the federal courts Francis B. Burch appealed to the word that they had become county schools with orders for cooperate with the federal courts Francis B. Burch appealed to the victims of reciprocity—the deploteachers and students to ignore a in carrying out school integra-Supreme Court.
federal desegregation ruling.

tion plans in Manatee County and In other action deal with Gov. Kirk's defiance.

court in carrying ont its decision." a person may not be tried by both Mr. Ziegler said. He added that a city and a state for the same he understood the court would ask alleged crime.

federal courts.

Board chief budget officer for the state. Manatee school superintendent appeal his ouster. "The next move is up to the

Florida Construction Workers federal court. I would guess," said Dr. William Bashaw, assistant superintendent of schools.doubt they will stand for this."

tionally unsound and illegal"

Welfare Plans Decides They May Set

Own Maximum Pay WASHINGTON, April 6 (UPI).-

The Supreme Court ruled today that states may set maximums on their welfare payments to poor families with dependent children other news services of the world. Justice Potter Stewart wrote the najority: opinion for the court, which divided 5-to-3 in ruling on glassed-in booths from which their a Maryland case.

In a separate 24-page opinion Justice John M. Harlan ruled for a six-man majority that New York State, in violation of amendments to the federal Social Security Act. impermissably cut welfare pay-ments to the Aid of Families with Dependent Children program. The drawers in which they can keep cuts have decreased benefits to files and telephones over which New York City recipients by althey can dictate.

Justice Harlan sent the New York Case back to the 2d U.S. area on a common counter shared Circuit Court of Appeals for furth- by representatives of many small er action. That court had ruled the state action valid.

Burger Disagrees

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger should have been ruled on first by Ziegier for a desk, the Department of Health, Ednca- Mr. Ziegier, ha

In other actions today, the court: [Mr. Ziegler indicated the Jusprotesting religious messages to
tice Department may seek an injunction to prevent Gov. Kirk
leaving stand a lower court ruling
from blocking implementation of
sgainst Mrs. Madalyn Mnrray
the integration plan.

Differ

Description indicated the Jusprotesting religious messages to
neither country gives the other
any privilege unless a corresponding privilege is granted by the
other.

Castoms Differ ["The U.S. government will coop-erate in any way to assist the Ruled in a Florida case that

for federal assistance later today.] Refused to review an Illinois
Gov. Kirk's order suspending the libel case, letting stand a raling school officials was read last night in favor of the Edwardsville Intelber school board and the superinto a special board meeting by Lt. lingencer which wrote of now-detendent of schools, Gov. Kirk Gov. Ray Osborne. It set the planned to set up shop in the stage for a head-on confrontation. Tunnel that he 'was working to between the governor and the break the law" in making appoint-

> of Education and as the swastikas in funerals held in national cemeteries. The test case arose in 1967, when

lack Davidson said he planned to party leaders were barred by the Army from displaying Nazi symbols in planned rites for assas-sinated Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell:

Chunk of White Cliffs

but had decided not to run. He rubble today and clashed with riot tangling with specially trained rlot have been shifted to different the heaviest in memory. The falsaid he did not know who would police who fired tear gas at them police and state highway patrolschools.

Gov. Kirk called the plan "educated, and the sea turned white over the plan "educated, and the sea turned white over the plan "educated, and the sea turned white over the plan "educated, and the sea turned white over the plan "educated, and the sea turned white over the plan "educated, and the sea turned white over the plan "educated, and the sea turned white over the plan "educated, and the sea turned white over the plan "educated to different the heaviest in memory. The falsaid he did not know who would police who fired tear gas at them police and state highway patrols to be plan to be pla len chalk extended several hundred

Gunman Kills Self in Siege After 4 Policemen Are Slain

The building trades unions summoned all their members, about (UPI).—Four California highway sistance was needed. 3.000 in Palm Beach County, to patrolmen were shot to death 3.000 in Paim Beach County, to patrolmen were shot to death apparently separated just after the show up at the site where an auto early today in a battle that crupt—shootout. One of them, identified dealer was constructing a new ed when they stopped the car of as Russell Talbert, was arrested in building for his agency, to protest the use of non-union labor on the two gunmen who had reportedly a nearby canyon. He surrendered been threatening motorists.

[Both men were wanted in con-nection with the slaying of a federal officer in Oregon, the Associated Press quoted police as saying.] One of the suspects was captur-A news cameraman reported his canyon home, near bere, held out car was dragged out of a service for nearly seven hours and then killed himself as police deputies

stormed the house. Jack Wright Twinning, 35 dragged across the road. Other told deputies, "I'd rather kill mycameramen were kicked down and self now than spend the rest of the home of Steve Hoag, 41. Mr.
had their cameras smashed, but my lite on Death Row"

Hoag's wife, Jay, and his son, Jef-Police surrounding the house

told Twinning on the telephone that he had 90 minutes to give himself up after he had released been held hostage four hours. Less than 90 minntes later, six cear-gas shells were lobbed in. Seven officers, bursting into the

VALENCIA. Calif., April 6; headquarters that no further as-Authoritles said the two men had without a struggle.

It was learned from police in Winston-Salem, N. C., that his Chicago area's 50,000 truck drivers identification papers may have not covered by the new agree-been stolen. Russell Lowell ment between the Teamsters union. Telbert of Winston-Salem report and national truckers could pull ed in February that his home was the nation's -450,000 truck drivers ed five hours later in a stolen broken into and that guns and out of their cabs if they strike to-truck. The other, barricaded in a his wallet, presumably containing day. identification, were stolen.] Twinning, police said, stopped s

camper truck at gumpoint forced the driver to take him into Pico Canyon. There he forced his way into

Hoag's wife, Jay, and his son, Jef- of \$1.10 over three years for drivers frey, 17, were able to escape. Of the four patrolmen cut down

in the highway gun battle—depu-dependent Chicago Truck Drivers ties said at least 100 rounds were Union are asking \$1.70 an hour more fired-two were killed outright, one died en route to a hospital and the ourth died on an operating table, pired five days ago for the Chi-During the ensuing stege, heli-cago unions, and they were reportfourth died on an operating table. Seven officers, bursting into the copters hovered over the three-ed readying plans to engage in house in gas masks, said they bedroom home, atop a hill over-selective strikes today—but only heard one shot. Then they radioed looking the freeway.

High Court | New White House Press Room Rules on State Draws Protests by Russians

By Stuart H. Loory

The problem is this:

The Associated Press and United Press International each have big, reporters can dictate to their of-

Reuters, the British news service, and the Agence France Presse, the French press agency both have desks on which then reporters can set typewriters, two

But Tass has been given only telephone on the wall and a small American newspapers where a reporter only has room enough to

When Tass heard that the new facilities would be available, Artem and Justice Hugo L. Black dissent. Melikyan, the burean chief, asked ed on the ground that the matter White House press secretary Ron

Mr. Ziegler, half in jest, sugmatic game the United States and • Refused to review a case the Soviet Union play in which

"You've got to understand," Mr. Melikyan said, "that we do not have the same customs as you. There is no need for a press room in the briefings and rush to the phone to file stories in a hurry. We have sit down around a table and dis- which developed after the Dutch a much more civilized system. We cuss what to write and we are place in the church for married Mr. Ziegier was somewhat an-

made a mistake in floating around

More Air Traffic Workers Return. But Delays Go On

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UPI). The Pederal Aviation Adminisas "a very strong and popular governor."

WEST PALM BEACH, Fia., April Observers on the scene estimated portion of the construction workers bathen a nomination against Mr. Mandel, nomina

returned to work awaited word from the White House on their request for mediation to end the dispute over the controller workoad and equipment.

The FAA reported a 4 percent increase in the number of controllers who returned to work yesterday. But a union spokesman said the agency was turning out false information in an effort to deceive the public and entice controilers to end their "sick out."

CHICAGO, April 6 (UPD .- The

reached in Washington last week was felt across the nation yesterday as some Teamsters' union members voted to stay off the job or stopped their trucks. The Washington agreement call

earning \$4. Two Chicago unions
—Teamsters Local 705 and the Inover three years.

ed for an average hourly increase

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The the press room talking about it."

new press room President Nixon he said. "I don't think we'll do has given White House reporters threatens to create a minor crisis later we'll give them a desk. But it'll be downstairs." @ Los Angeles Time

Nixon Reduces Press Contacts

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UPI).-President Nixon is reducing his social contacts with the press.

wamen were told they are not to approach the President or Mrs. Nixon on social occasions, at state dinners and church services - unless the Nixons decide first to talk to

Connie Stewart, staff director for Mrs. Nixon, told the press Saturday not to approach the Nixons or their guests of honor, the Dnke and Duchess of Windsor, Yesterday, at the worship services in the White House, reporters were allowed to cover former President Lyndon B. Johnson's return to pray in the East Room with Mr. Nixon and an elite gathering, of officialdom. But they were told not to go through the receiving line to shake hands with the two presidents.

Alfrink Doubts **Quick Answer in** Celibacy Debate

NOORDWIJKERHOUT, The Netherlands, April 6 (AP).— Bernard Cardinal Alfrink last night cautioned that a decision on creat-ing room in the Catholic Church for married priests should not be expected in the near future.

Opening the sixth and last session of the Pastoral Council, a representative body of priests and laymen in the Netberlands, Cardinal Alfrink reviewed the row priests last January,

He emphasized that in the state-ment of the Dutch bishops there was no question of rescinding the priestly celibacy.

"The intention of this statement was both to retain the evangelical value of the priestly celibacy and to propose the possibility of mar-ried priesthood." He added that "in our present time celibacy for the sake of the kingdom of God is more than ever a valuable service to the community."

Officials of the Professional Air have been set deliberately. Arson Traffic Controllers: Organization, is also suspected in a fire last who accused the FAA of lying Wednesday which caused slight about the number of men who have

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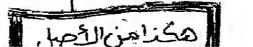
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Riot Almost Brings Fall of Mrs. Gandhi

She Squeaks By Vote On Police Brutality

NEW DELHI, April 6 (AP).—A clash between police and thousands of demonstrators, including opposition leaders of the Indian Parliament, nearly led to the fall of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government today.

But the ruling Congress party. mustering all the votes it could on short notice, survived its closest and most critical, test of strength since Mrs. Gandhi took office four

ment for the way in which polics stopped an estimated 5,000 demon-

The debate occurred while many members of the 523-reat house were out of town. Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party has only 215 members in the lower house.

At least 100 persons, including four prominent Socialist members of Parliament—Rjun Singh Bhadoria, George Fernandss. Raj Narain and Madhu Limeve-were injured when police fired tear gas and charged into the demonstrators with steel-tipped bamboo canes half a mile from Parliament.

Also injured were 32 policemen carried bows and arrows, spears

Members blamed Mrs. Gandhi and Home Minister Y.B. Chavan

for permitting the police to use force to stop the dismonstration despite a tradition that protesters can march to Parliament House to present their grievances.

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Her Fodder Meant A Lot to Her

MILL VALLEY, Calif. April 6 (UPI).-James Bryan, a lifeinsurance salesman, has given up cigarettes because his 14year-old daughter, Sheree, refused to eat until he did.

Sherse, who went without Good for two days before her father surrendered, is organizing her fellow eighth-graders to use the same tactics on

U.S. Arms Maker Fined, Sentenced

ST, LOUIS, April 6 (AP) .mer president of a rocket launcher The Congress, by a vote of 152 manufacturing into and ma control for nearly 12 hours before to 112, defeated a motion that the several were sentenced to five years in finally acquitting Dr. Sheppard.

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ing rocket launchers. Stone, former president Parliament House earlier in the day to demand jobs for the unemployed end lend for the lend-less.

Parliament House earlier in the principal stockholder of Alsco, Inc., of Akron, Ohio, also was fined \$10,000. Both Stons and Mrs. Price pleaded guilty Dec. 5 before U.S. Diesekholder and Mrs. Price pleaded guilty Dec. 5 before U.S. district Judge John K. Regan.

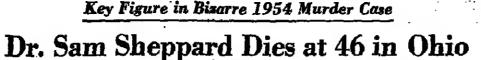
After the sentencing Judge Regan set June 1 for trial of the Americal Corp., a New York exporting firm, and its successor, Joseph L. Wilmotte & Co., a defendant in the original indictment charging conspiracy to export arme illegally. The shipments allsgedly were made to Belgium through Amerbel.

Freedom Swim By Girl, Youth

MARCHEGG, Austria, April (AP).—Two young East Germans Mrs. George Strickland, Dr. separated yesterday when they Sheppard's mother-in-law, and wifa pierced by an arrow. Many of the swam the chilly. Rood-swollen of his wrestling manager and part-demonstratore were tribesmen who March River from Czechoslovakia ner, said ha had not heen under a to freedom in Austria were reunited in a hospital hours later.

A police statement said the A search party of Austrian gencharge and firing of tear gas were darmes and firefighters found necessary because the marchers at Maria Luise Michaelis, 17. of East tacked the police with poles used Berlin, shivering on a sandbar to carry the Socielist party flag. The search in which a helicopter

Both escapees are heing treated for frostblts. The air temperature



Samuel H. Sheppard

Dr. Stephen Shappard, his broth-

pard had "told us he had concer because of that. He told us et one

Dr. Sheppard had one son

tober shortly before his marriage

Dr. Sheppard's wrestling career had been highly successful and ha

had donated large portions of his

winnings to charity. Lats last year

he said he was happy with his par-

to Colleen, 20.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 6 (UPT) -- Dr. Sam Sheppard, 46, defendant in one of the nation's

most controversial murder trials, died today at his home here after hs had been ill for three days with what was believed to be influenza. Dr. Sheppard was freed from Ohio Penitentiary in July, 1664, 21ter serving on years following his conviction for the murder of his pregnant first wife, Marilyn, in

The Supreme Court ordered a new trial for him, charging the first one had been held "in a carnival atmosphere" and that "pre-judicial publicity" had tainted the

In Nov. 1966, a Cleveland jury of seven men and five women deliberated for nearly 12 hours before Dr. Shepperd first made national news on July 4, 1954, when his ticipate in a cancer research pro-first wife. Marilyn, was found gram where a live cancer virus had beaten to death in their plush Bay been injected into his body. Village, Ohio, home just west of

Cleveland. er, had claimed during Dr. Shep-Dr. Sheppard was convicted of pard's imprisonment that the insecond-degree murder in a water, publicized and controversial trial to develop.

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Mrs. Strickland said Dr. Shepecond-degree murder in a widely jections might have caused cancer

His body was taken to University Hospital, where an autopey may the year when we first got together s year ego," she said. be performed to determine

Mrs. Colleen Strickland Sheppard, his third wife, who found his body, Samuel Jr., by his first marriage, said the osteopath had been ill The son, known as "Chip," is now with what he believed was flu.

Dr. Sheppard, who was in the midst of a professional wrestling of West Germany. They were marched in July, 1964, shortly after he is taken the former Ariane Tebben Johanns and st of West Germany. They were marched in July, 1964, shortly after he is gen. 6 leen Oct. 21.

physicien's care. "He never would call a doctor," Mrs. Strickland said. We all thought ha had the flu." Reuters reported that Dr. Sheppard died about four hours after

receiving an injection he had prescribed himself for influenza. and boats were used, started when her unidentified male companion stumbled into a police station and reported they had been separated Dr. Sheppard by his mother-in-in all my life. What we'd like to do. Strickland and I, is make wrest-[F. Lee Bailey, Dr. Shepparde ling a real sport again. We'd like to

lawyer during the 1966 trial, said present an example of physical fit-Dr. Sheppard told him earlier present an example of physical fit-Miss Brooks Out of Clinic this year that he had cancer, the JERUSALEM. April 6 (Reuters). Associated Press reported. Mr. —Angis Brooks, Liberian President Balley said in Boston, "Sam told of the United Nations General Assembly, left a hospital yesterday after being treated for influenza and tonsilitis and undergoing an intention in Israel on an official visit, she entered its course."]

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Hope Goddard Iselin

ATKEN, S.C. April 8 (AP).—Mrs. Hope Goddard Iselin, 103, a guest of royalty at Ascot races and vic- Israel. tor over a Russian grand duke in a famous golf tournament sponsored

again began to practice.

East Germany Denies Arrests Of Brandt Fans

rials in Bonn told UPI today they had obtained lists naming the persons arrested at the Erfurt, East Germany, meeting.
The East German Interior Min-

stry said in a statement published diplomat, may have reacted overhy the official news service ADN eagerly and interpreted third-party there were no arrests" during the suggestions too positively.

Clash in Istanbul **Hurts 4 Students**

ISTANBUL, April 6 (UPI) .- Leftist students fired pistols and threw Molotov cocktails into a crowd of 700 rightist students trying to enter taken part. Istanbul University today, police

Four students were injured, three by builets and one by a Molotov question of negotiations and con-cocktail, police said, but none se-tacts with representatives of Arab riously. Police and troops scaled governments. the campus and ordered all students ont of the university.

The administration, meeting in a guerded campus building, voted to close the university for the maxi-

Jet Hijack Hostage, JAL Crew Honored TOKYO, April 6 (AP).-The

Japanese deputy transportation minister who replaced 103 people as hostages aboard a jet being hijacked to North Korea last week, today delivered a three-hour report on the incident to the Japanese

The official, Shinjiro Yamamura,

flew the Japan Air Lines plane to the biggest robbery in Urugusyan Pyongyang on Priday were given history. Police said the guerrillas, letters of appreciation for their who allegedly included an employed 'coolness and composure" during of the firm, stola the money from the five-day hijacking. the Horacio Mailhos Co. the five-day hijacking.

by the Prince of Wales in 1900, died here yesterday. She was the widow of Charles

Oliver Iselin, New York banker and yachtsman who thrice success fully defended the America's Cup. He died in 1931. In 1899 Mrs. Iselin became the first woman to sail in a Cup race.

States. She was racetrack guest today. of Queen Elizabeth II and the Queen Mother. The diminutive Mrs. town of Qantara, and several miles Queen Mother.

as the "great lady of racing." In The spokesman said that at 5:20 principal defendants in the trial, trained Mrs. Iselin's horses. Sheppard had volunteered with a number of other prisoners to par-

ten members of the British Army to turned to Egypt by sea. leave Greece. He was captured in The last cross-canal raid claim-North Africa but escaped when the ed by Egypt was March 25, When

Gen. Street commanded the 3d was released from prison. Their re- Division, the backbone of the Stralationship started after a pen-pal tegic Reserve, from 1961 to 1962 correspondence while he was in prison. They were divorced last Octuber 1969 to 1961.

Richard Bergmann

LONDON, April 6 (AP).—Rich-ard Bergmann, 51, four times world teble tennis champion, died in Egyptians talk of a great attack hospital here vesterday. Born in Austria, Mr. Bergmann he added. as a naturalized Briton and won

years he ran a professional Ping-the Sinal yesterday morning.

Mystery Peace Bid, Rejected By Israel, Is Denied by Egypt

ment said, would be a basic con-Mr. Luard, Foreign Office undertradiction of Egyptian policy and the decisions of the 1967 Arab secretary, said no European counsummit conference at Khartoum, try had put forward proposals for which emphasized that there a purely European initiative, and summit conference at Khartonia, a purely European initiative, which emphasized that there a purely European initiative, which should be no negotiations with the considered a satisfactory solidated.

Israel.

All that has been made public officially in Jerusalem is that the cabinet discussed the proposal for a meeting in Cairo in the light of a stipulation, which Dr. Gold-mann said had been made by President Nasser, that the meeting should have the approval of the

BERLIN, April 6 (UPI).—East dents, who attributed the peace dents, who attributed the peace initiative to President Tito. said that the Yugoslav Ambassador in Calro was active in the discussions, and that at one stage Eric Routing meeting with East German President Tito. Said that the Yugoslav Ambassador in Calro was active in the discussions, and that at one stage Eric Routing meeting with East German President Tito Said that the Yugoslav Ambassador in Calro was active in the discussions, and that at one stage Eric Routing meeting with East German President Tito. his meeting with East German Paris newspeper Le Monde, was Premier Willi Stoph. West German government offi- present during talks in Europe.

Self-Appointed Diplomat

There is a feeling here that Dr. Goldmann. regarded by many Israelis es a perenniai self-appointed

Dr. Goldmann today did not specify precisely what initiatives had been made end declined to say if President Tito was behind them. "I cannot say who the man was who initiated them. That must come from the man himself," he told reporters.

British Won't Act

British government tonight rejected mum three days provided by its the idea of seeking with France and charter, Several students were held other European powers a European initiative to settle the Middle East

A minister. Evan Luard, told an opposition member who suggested such an approach in Parliament on the evidence et present avail able we are not convinced of the merits of a purely European solution

Uruguayan Robbery

MONTEVIDEO, Urugusy, April (UPI).-Pive members of the leftwas given a porcelain vase for his estimated 70 to 80 million pesos action. (\$280,000 to \$320,000) yesterday The three crew members who from a tobacco company, here in

Israel Denies Raid in Sinai Deepest Penetration

Since Six-Day War

CAIRO, April 6 (UPI) .- Hgyptail in a Cup race. ish commandos yesterday pene-As a sailor, horseman, gardener trated 37 miles into the Israeliand beauty. Mrs. Iselin was a famil- held Sinai Peninsula to attack an Headquarters Allied Powers Europe iar figure in London society and Igraeli military staging area, an (SHAPE), testified in his own defashlonable spots in the United Egyptian military spokesman said fense at the trial of 34 persons ac-The raid, east of the Suez Canal regime.

Iselin once arrived at the royal box in from the Mediterranean, was wearing the same dress as the one of the deepest raids by regular Meen Mother.

She was known here and abroad war in June, 1867.

asid to have smashed his golf clubs in a rage.

Mrs. Iselin is survived by a daughter. Hope Iselin Jones of Arizona, and a grandson.

Maj. Gen. V.W. Street

LONDON. April 6 (UPI).—Maj.

Gen. Vivian Wakefield Street, 57, a career soldier and former millitary adviser to King Hussein of Tordon April 10 (UPI).—Maj.

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In his 20s.

Dr. Sheppard's second wife was taken to Italy was depth-charged sile sites were made within 24 the former Ariane Tebben Johanns and strated by a Royal Air Force hours.

Israel Denies Any Raid TEL AVIV. April 6 (AP) .- The Israeli Army today denied a Cairo claim of a successful Egyptian ommands attack in the Sinal. "There was no attack yesterday or today," an army spokesman

"This is not the first time the when actually nothing was done

The spokesman said that some the British championship six times, explosions were heard in a desert-the last time in 1954. In later ed area about 15 to 16 miles inside Pong circus.

Later, fragments from some home-Cause of death was not an mada basooks shells were found.

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He denied that Mr. Rouleau had

Foreign Minister Abba Eben will make a atetement in the Knesse (parliament) tomorrow on the

LONDON, April 6 (Reuters) .- Th

ist Tupamaros group stole an



The Rev. Ian Paisley yesterday after filing as a candidate for provincial parliament.

Paisley Running For Ulster Seat

BELFAST, April 6 (AP) --The Rev. Ian Paisley, voice of Northern Ireland's militant Protestants, made a bid for political power today by entering the April 16 race for a seat in the provincial Parlia-

The Rev. Paisley, 44, today was one of three candidates nominated for the Bannside. vacancy caused by the elevation of former Prime Minister Terence O'Neill to the British peerage.

He is campaigning as a Protestant Unionist. His opponents are Dr. Bolton Mintord, 49year-old candidate of the governing Unionist party, and Patrick McHugh, a 29-year-old Roman Catholic representing the Labor party.

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Egypt Claims, Greek Defendant Calls Blasts 'Cry of Agony' by Populace

ATHENS, April 6 (UPI).—A retired Greek general today de-scribed the recent bomb explosions surfied the recent bomb explosions in Athens as "a cry of agony of a suppressed peopla" and told a court trying him and 33 others for sedition that the present Greek regime is a danger to world peace.

Gen. George Tordanidis, 67, a former staff member at Supreme

cused of plotting to overthrow the

"Violence creates violence and a people that does not react when oppressed is morally dead," the retired general said. Gen. Iordanidis, one of the

England the queen's trainer also a.m.. Arab special forces fired which has brought some of Greece's heavy salvos of rockets into an top scientists and politicisms to the

tary adviser to King Hussein of military observers speculated the Democratic Detects and Saturday of Military observers speculated the Democratic Detects and Saturday of Premier George Georges and Alexandros Mangakis.

In 1941 he was one of the last naval craft after the raid and return the regime of Premier George Georges and Alexandros Mangakis.

Papadopoulos. The prosecution has alleged the prosecution has alleged the prosecution has alleged the prosecution also. Papadopoulos. The prosecution also alleged the group had Communist actually eet-off bomb explosions in Gen. Iordanidis, who along with its svidence against them.



George Iordanidis

After Mrs. Iselin's horses.

After Mrs. Iselin deteated Russias Grand Duke Michael in their artillery, anti-sircraft guns and match in 1900, the grand duke is troops for front-line positions.

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Now Living Near Paris

American Named by Greeks Denies Anti-Junta Activity

By Frank Dorsey PARIS. April 6. — American choolteacher Allan Wenger, who was accused at the current Athens political trial of operating a print-ing plant for rebels against the Greek junta and trying to burn down a government building denied today that he had engaged in any anti-regime actions in

The nearest he came to political activity, he said, was singing "We Shall Overcoma" at an American folk-music festival.

Mr. Wenger, 31, and his wife wers both schoolteachers in the United States when they married four years ago. He taught Negro and Phierto Rican children in the Bedford-Stuyreeant section of Brooklyn Before that he had been a social worker.

Taught in Athens "We both wanted to see more of the world," he said, "so as soon as we were married we applish to eeveral foreign schools, and the best offer came from the American College in Athens."

The "college" is a boys high

Mr. Wenger was bired as "It's a rich kids' school," he said. "It's been there since the 1920s, and a lot of government officials' street and the said, and got out in June, 1969, officials' street and the said, and got out in June, 1969, officials' street and the said, and got out in June, 1969, officials' street and the said, and got out in June, 1969, officials' street and the said and got out in June, 1969, officials' street and the said and got out in June, 1969, officials' street and the said and got out in June, 1969, of the said and got officials' sops go there, including 19 Menths Laier sons of the present junta. We almost a mysterious thing." Mr. so: have lots of poor boys on Wenger said, "is that all of a sad-

owned a pair of shoes." folk-singing tour through the provinces, sponsored by the United States. Dassin. We're lucky they inciInformation Service. His also orInformation Service. His also orIdead him at the same time they
ganized a theater society and did us. Most of the newspaper
gave English-language plays in stories talked about Dassin and
Athens in which both he and his ignored us."

wife acted. The proceeds went for
scholarships scholarships.

He thinks this is what the military regime holds against him.

Wriend of Focs : . . Mr. Wenger also admits being a I thought about it at parties friend of several Greeks who have things like that. Mr. Wenger also wrote a letter fled into exile. He says he never to the International Herald Tri-

next two years were tragic. We said ideology are ac antithetical to had friends who were put in jail the aspirations of the country it and fortured. Real tortures, like so ineptly is trying to rule." beating on the feet and pretended "I think," Mr. Wenger said, executions, not just ordinary police "they have a list of people who do

Allan Wenger

ours, a girl who had just gotten out of jail. She was home alone, sick, and everyone was afraid to go near her because they said ber house was watched.

began worrying about whet might happen to us. Our baby was a month old, and what good is life

"Wa went anyway, and then we

scholarships the kind that come den our names should come up m in from the islands and have never this, trial ten months later. I think they are just trying to dis-Mr. Wenger said he organized a credit everybody abroad they Wink folk-singing tour through the prov-might harm them. Like Jules

publicity may have harmed his "I used to sing civil-rights and career. He is teaching but declined freedom sungs." Mr. Wenger said, to say where for fear the institutional people would come backstags tion that now employs him might and say how much they appreciat- dislike being named in such a con-

nection. Since leaving Greece, Mr. Wenger says, he had not engaged in any activities hostile to the Greek government "except to say what

made any secret of his dislike for bune, which was printed in the the military regime.

"In our first two years," he in which he expressed the opinion explained, "we fell in love with that "the people of the proud Greece. I learned to speak the nation of Greece will not allow it-language pretty well. We were self to be tortured and estracted preal Byronic Hellenists. est Byronic Hellenists.

by a clique of mediocre albeit cunThen came the coup, and the ning ex-soldiers whose methods

brutality.

"Ws were told our phone had they just worked down it until probably been tapped. We were they came to me."

Panel Says MSG Is Safe for Adults; Effects on Babies Are Under Study

WASHINGTON, April 6 (NYT).-A National Research Council

additive, is fit for human consumption but not necessarily by infants. The finding was made by a unit of a special committee set by the council's Food and Nutrition Board to study the effects of the flavor-enhancing substance, commonly called MSG, in baby foods. The National Research Council is the operating arm of the

panel has concluded that monosodium glutamate, the popular food

National Academy of Sciences The special committee's study is being conducted for the Food and Drug Administration in connection with the FDA's re-ex-amination of its classification of MSG and some other food additives as "generally recognized as safe." The full committee's

report is expected to be ready next July. In finding MSG to be suitable for adults, the panel notedthat "attention has recently been drawn to certain transitory effects in susceptible individuals from ingestion of monosodium giutamate in high dosage." Despite this fact, the panel said that it. "considers it unnecessary to recommend any restriction at the present time in foods for other than infents."

The panel said that there was "no intended implication" in its findings that MSG is not suitable or safe for use in infant foods," since it did not consider that question The country's major baby food manufacturers announced last

October that they would stop using MSG in their products pending further study of the chemical's safety.

Berry Bros & Rudd Ltd 3 St. James's Street, London SW1

'Dollar Invasion' Felt From Oil to TV

By Jay Walz
OTTAWA (NYT)—One year
after Prime Minister Pierre Elliott
Trudeau was welcomed to the
White House as President Nixon's first visiting head of state, friction mars the "warm and understand-ing" friendship hailed at the time

by the two leaders.

The imminent second voyage of the huge U.S. tanker Manhattan in Artic waters irritates Canadians sensitive about their claim to sovereignty in the north. They are even more riled by the \$59 million appropriated by Congress to build a fleet of powerful U.S Coast Guard icebreakers capable of supplanting the Canadian ice-breakers that assisted the Manhattan on its maiden voyage last year.

President Nixon's recent decision

to cut oil imports drastically has sent alarmed Calgary businessmen and anxious Ottawa diplomats and politicians to Washington.

33 % Foreign Ownership

Mr. Trudeau's decision to limit foreign—that is, American—owner-ship of uranium mines to 33 per-cent, and, possibly, to extend this limitation to other industries, brought uncertain U.S. investors to Ottawa this week.

Among the recent visitors from Washington was Under Secretary of State U. Alexis Johnson, who conferred with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and North-ern Development Minister Jean Chrétien.

The welcome accorded in Canada to an estimated 20,000 U.S. draft dodgers and military deserters has irritated Americans, while Canadians bristle over President Nixon's determination to go abead with plans to station anti-ballistic mis-siles near the Canadian border.

Underneath the annoyances is the chronic anxiety over the fact that Canada's prosperity depends on U.S. investment, which the Dominion Bureau of Statistics recently reported totals nearly \$27 billion-\$2 billion higher than two

Americans own or control about two-thirds of Canada's manufacturing, forests, oil and mineral

Many Canadian leaders feel strongly that this "Yankee economic invasion" should be turned back, or placed under strict government control. However, politicians have found that a majority of Canadians are not prepared to pay the price in terms of lower living standards that withdrawal of U.S. investment would entail.

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission recently announced that all broadcasting stations must increase their "Canadian content programs to replace such favorite U.S. imports as "I Love Lucy." "Bonanza" and, possibly, the Ed Sullivan Show. While the policy has been applauded in the press and in the politicians' speeches, one result has been the immediate increase in applications for the services of cable television com panies that bring U.S. broadcasts within reach of more Canadian

Arctic Oil Discovery

But nothing has set off Canada's alarm as loudly as the discovery of oil by U.S. companies in Alaska and Canada's Northwest Territories. Exploiting the huge deposits of crude that may rival in size the Middle East fields could mean U.S. domination of Canada's last frontier. It could also bring disastrous

pollution damage to the Arctic.

The Manhattan voyages in the Northwest Passage, which Mr. Trudeau cantiously says is Canada's, symbolizes Canada's national anxiety. After completing west and east trips through the passage last summer, the Manhattan has begun a testing cruise in the ice-strewn waters off the eastern reaches of the Northwest Passage around

To make the Manhattan's second voyage acceptable to opposition party leaders and other critics, the government required the vessel's owner, Humble Oil Co., not only to use once again an escort of Canadian icebreakers, but to carry \$6.5 million accident insurance, and to fulfill a score of "safety" re-quirements to prevent oil-spill damage in case the vessel founders.

Belgian TV Team Reported Alive With Pathet Lao

VIENTIANE, April 6 (UPI).—A four-man Belgian television team missing since March 25 has been reported by intelligence sources to be alive and in the company of Communist Pathet Lao troops after being attacked by a government fighter plane, official sources said

today.

The sources said the newsmen's boat was attacked by a fighter aircraft which mistook it for a Communist craft as the newsmen were moving up the Nam Ou River to

The craft was overturned in the attack but all four members of the team escaped unhurt, the sources said. Earlier, there had been rumors the four men had been killed in Pathet Leo country.

\$3 Million for Turks GEDIZ, Turkey, April 6 (UPI).

Almost \$3 million worth of foreign aid has been received by Turkey from various countries in tine week since the earthquake disaster in western Anatolia last Saturday, the Interior Ministry has reported.



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Death of an Ambassador

The murder of Count Karl von Sprett, West German ambassador to Guatemala, was the grimly logical results of the rash of afflicted, particularly, Latin America. The Guatemalan government was caught between its obligation (to which Chancellor Brandt has called emphatic attention) to protect envoys accredited to it and the esealation of terrorist ransom demands. The terrorists themselves apparently felt the need for establishing their credibility. And so an innocent man died-unless one adopts the creed of the anarchist Emile Henry, who hlew up a Paris café, and when reproached for the senseless atrocity, replid: "There are no innocents!"

The contemporary revolutionists, who hijack planes and selze diplomats, at the risk of lives irrelevant to their main purposes, would probably disavow Henry's chaotic logic. They have very definite purposes hehind their deeds: transport to come more friendly elime or the release of their fellows from jail. And behind this lies the impact of the disruptive act upon the "bourgeois establishment." whether that is represented by a planeload of travelers on their lawful oceasions or on the government which is responsible for the safety of the diplomats. And, of course, there is the ad-

vertisement for a cause, the glamour of a successful coup, the legend of the noble outlaw that, in these days of divided counkidnapping diplomats for ransom which has sel (and, be it added, soft-headed sentimentality), finds excuses for piracy and murder.

For, in cold fact, it is piracy and murder that these revolutionaries are perpetrating. acts at least as evil as those they are protesting against. The rebels will say that the death of a German diplomat cannot be balanced against a repressive regime, and that one man shot down in San Raimundo cannot weigh beavily in the scales of international morality against the men, women and children who die daily in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

But the latter deaths, which see armies arrayed against one another, sprang from jost euch resorts to violence as killed Count von Spreti. It is the fanatical zeal for instant results, whether in terms of upholding the existing order or tearing it down, that kills the innocent, and sets up its own vicious spiral of reprisals. It is the rejection of reason and the exaltation of emotion that makes a hero of a hijacker, or sets thousands marching to the Horst Wessel song. It brings firebombs to Belfast, dynamite to New York-and an invading army to Czechoslovakia. And it is evil in any of its manifestations.



'Oh, We're Working Hard on the Oil Situation—We're Holding Down Imports of Low-Cost Foreign Oil.'

Wisdom on Cambodia

International Opinion

In the International Edition

shelled.

Athens Trials

of even the principle of peace.

-From the Financial Times (London).

trials which are now disturbing Athens since

Ginsburg and Yuri Galanskov, were sen-

tenced in Moscow more than two years ago.

Observers study the news from the Warsaw

Pact countries to see whether Czechoslovakia

may not return to a system of show trials.

but in Athens, the eapital city of a NATO

Nearly three years after coming to power

the Greek regime has lost the minimal sup-

port which it claimed. It has not built up

new loyalty, but succeeded only in smash-

ing the goodwill and toleration of the doubt-

ing few who were prepared to judge it by

results. Those results are now known to be

torture, mass arrests and the denial of

elementary human rights. The calm which

European holidaymakers profess to see as

they look out from the Acropolis is the

silence of a cowed and oppressed popula-

-From the Guardian (London).

country, the real thing is happening.

The administration's decision to stay out of Cambodian politics serves the best interests of Cambodia, Vietnam and, not least, the United States.

The leading members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have found "reassuring" the description of American policy given to them privately hy Secretary of State Rogers after a long conference with President Nixon. "Our profile [in Cambodia] is just about as low as you can get," Sen. Mansfield said. This is the course of wis-

Some allied military men and practitioners of power politics among Mr. Nixon's advisers evidently wanted to exploit the supposed opportunity opened by the ouster of Prince Sihanouk. A military move that succeeded in closing off the Communist sanetuary in Cambodia -- undoubtedly would hamper Hanoi's operations in Sooth Vietnam.

Realistically, the chances of completely closing down Vietnamese Communist military operations in Cambodia are slim; American involvement in another quagmire would be far more likely. And the kind of crossborder harassment mounted recently by the South Vietnamese Army involves greater

French diplomacy-knowledgeable on In-

dochina but riddled with resentment and

powerless-is ealling for an international

conference to achieve a peaceful settlement

of the spreading conflict in Southeast Asia.

The U.S. State Department has expressed

"interest" in the proposal. But the chances

are slight that an extensive parley would be

any more successful than the Vletnam talks

in Paris. It is in the power centers of

Hanol and Washington, Peking and Moscow,

years ago, North Vietnam has been striving

for Communist domination of all Indochina.

In 1954, with French withdrawal, Hanoi be-

lieved it had achieved its aim. When Presi-

dent Johnson began pulling American troops

out of Vietnam, North Vietnam again saw

its objective coming closer. Le Duan, who

now seems to be the top man in Hanoi, may

well be a pragmatist who wishes to give his

country a breather. But he is hardly likely

to relinquish the old goal of one day hoisting

the red flag not only in Saigon but also in

Phnom Penh and Vientiane, particularly

since the Americans continue to label their

-From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

The optimists' view is that if Egypt and

Jordan were to reach a settlement acceptable

to the Palestinians of the West Bank, then

Syria would have to fall in line, but such a

hopeful forecast ignores several important

factors. First, there is President Nasser's

withdrawal moves as "irreversible."

Pessimism on Mideast

Since Ho Chi Minh founded his party 40

that the dice continue to be thrown.

Hanoi's Constant Aim

risks than henefits, even if desired by the new Cambodian regime. The indications are otherwise.

Cambodia's new rulers have pulled back from encouraging such raids on Vietnamese Communist forces along the frontier; they have also criticized intimations from Washington that American troops now are authorized to cross into Cambodia in selfdefense. Phnom Penh obviously cannot invite allied troops in at a time when it is appealing to the Geneva powers and the United Nations to help get the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong out.

The real issue in Cambodia is whether the new regime ean consolidate power, and this, rational primarily, is an internal political issue. Reports that Vietnamese Communist units were marching on Phnom Penh to restore Sihanouk to power have not materialized. Moscow and Hanoi both have avoided an open break with the new regime.

For all sides, a widening of the Vietnam war into Cambodia represents the least attractive of alternatives. Washington's decieion to stay out now makes it likely that a war no one wants can be avoided.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

By Anthony Lewis There is more involved here than a concern for people on fixed in-

comes. We may have seriously um-

derestimated the feedback effect of

accelerating inflation. As one not-

ed British economist put it "there is a psychological point at which people observe the speed of price

changes and begin to spend and

hoard in anticipation of more in-

flation-and that prodoces more."

way out of the spiral seems high-ly doubtful. Monetary measures in

are being slacked off without any

clear sign of a halt to wage infla-

The inescapable truth seems to

be that no economic doctrine can

The Zooming-Wage Problem

ONDON. -- According to the British government, wage increases in this country should be no more than 25 to 45 percent in the year 1970. That is the official-ly-declared "norm." In fact, as opposed to theory, wages in Britain now rising at a rate of about 125 percent a year.

That is a neat example of a phenomenon now appearing in many Western industrial countries—sooming wages. In Britain, in the United States, in Germany and Italy and Denmark the story is the same; union estilements far beyond what used to be considered

British nurses, by tradition a timid lot in wage demands, have just won a 20 percent rise from the government. Industrial increases of that size are no longer a surprise here. In New York the tugmen have ended a strike for 41 percent, and many recent American wage negotiations have produced figures that a few years ago most union leaders would have

considered fantasy. How has fantasy become reality? wide phenomenon of colossal wage settlements? More forbiddingly, what do they mean for the level of prices and, beyond that, for the stability of social expectations?

Such questions are disturbing a large number of people in many countries. For the puzzle of wages publicly stated insistence that withdrawal and prices has gone far beyond the from the Golan Heights would have to be concern of economists. Moralizing is out of place; the result of topart of any package. Second, there is Israel's evident determination; which is uncatastrophe. But. politicians recthough it is not yet formal policy, to retain public so deeply.

We seem to be experiencing, in which its settle. likely to be softened at the negotiating table ognise that few issues move the

ments in upper Galilee were once regularly part, a product of rising expecta-Western world has nurtured the But the most fundamental ground for notion that things must get better, pessimism of all is Syria's dogged rejection year after year. The average man expects his real income to go up not only steadily but a little faster

Some think we are seeing the thens Trials

Europe has seen nothing like the political coursed to get his. Others might lais which are now disturbing Athens since say that workers are only trying the young Russian intellectuals, Alexander to to win their share in an economy evidently up for grabs. In any case in the absence of any nobler agreed social goal, people want and expect more money.

The employers, for their part, have shown less and less will to resist large union demands. They apparently reason that their com-fort and their profits will be disturbed less by giving way and passing the cost on to the consumer

than by fighting.

That leaves governments as a putative force for stability. But they, too, have opted out—Presi-dent Nixon forswearing guidelines, Prime Minister Wilson cringing before trade union power in an elec-

Weak Get Weaker

The resulting one-sided pressure for higher wages has spread, most interestingly, from industry to public service. In Britain the nurses and teachers have become milltants; in the U.S. the federal postal workers have followed countless iocal garbage collectors and policemen in demanding their share-and fairly so. Once again the employer, here the Post Office or the municipality, passes the cost to

Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith, writing about worker-employer relations in business, said recently that "the industrial system eases public employee and the white-coiiar worker." Now, it appears, many -the unrepresented workers, the of the cost of higher prices. The weak will get weaker.

works only as it enlarges the pool of unemployed, and that is a social price that we are simply not

Galbraith argues for some form of wage and price restraints. Only direct government intervention, he says, can stop the present practice of "solving" labor-management problems in one part of the economy by exporting inflation and tension to the rest."

That ecocomists can devise a The British and American ex-perience with even modest gov-ernment efforts show how difficult the U.S. have produced so much unesse and frustration that they it is to summon the necessary political will. But what is the alternative? We could presumably become accustomed, like Brasilians, to inflation of 25 percent a year or more. But if we reject the social consequences of that course, we must look to political achieve full employment and price we must look to political stability at the same time, mechanisms to moderate the wage Monetary and fiscal tightening scramble.

prepared to pay.

including the prime minister's own, because he keeps his decision totally secret from all but his closest colleagues and advisers) must remain in a constant state of battle-readiness for months or even years on end, framing their every major pronouncement, and directing all their political ac-tivity, in the light of their know-ledge that the election may come

> Campaign Is On This accounts for a good deal that has been going on for some time in this country, and is expected to go on for some time

Bernard Levin

From London:

democracy is the length of the election campaign a weakness from which we, as the commen-

tators usually go on to point

out rather smugly, are happily

The argument, of course, is non-

sense. Indeed, one of the strengths

of the American system, vis-a-vis
ours, is that the date of every
stage in the electoral process is
known in advance, from the
earliest presidential primaries, via

earliest presidential primaries, via the conventions, all the way to the first Tuesday after the first Mon-day in November. Plans can be efficiently and economically laid, no wasteful effort need be made by any party or group to guard against the danger of an election suddenly being called six months earlier (or later) than expected, and the public can allow its elec-

and the public can allow its elec-toral fever-chart to rise and fall

with the approach to, and passing

of, each successive stage in the

Not so in Britain. Here, the prime minister, and he alone, chooses the date of the election.

Within the confines of the elec-toral law which says that a fresh general election must be held not

more than five years after the

more than five years are the last one, the prime minister, leader of the party in power, can choose his date. Moreover, he is not compelled to give more than three weeks notice; in practice he gives more than this, though not usually

The result is that all parties

more than five weeks.

Presidents and Generals

By Joseph Kraft

Arthur—there was a veritable

President Elsenhower was mor

cut budgets with a vengeance, re-

jected pressure for intervention,

imposed arms-control schemes.

and kept admirals and generals

on the defensive by making and breaking chiefs of staff. But his

authority was personal, not insti-

tutional, and when he left the

President Kennedy sought to

engage the military in a sophisti-cated dialogue on the serious problems of national security. That

was the meaning of Defense Secre-tary Robert McNamara and the

whiz kids. The Cuba missile crisis

suggests that Kennedy was on his way to establishing firm institu-

tional control Even so, it was

only at the cost of major con-

cession to the military in budgetary

President Johnson, fighting an

unpopular war, reverted to the Truman policy of alliance with the military. That was the meaning

before the Congress, not to men-tion the warranty of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the defense of

Khe Sanh. But in return for

support, the military pushed upon

the President a policy of steady eaca-lation in Vietnam that was revealed

as a mug'e game only when the Tet

offensive in effect toppled the

President Nixon, in winding

down in Vietnam, has been almost

as careful to be in harmony with

the military as President Johnson

insulates the President from having

to make an explicit decision for

or against a fully fleshed-out

President now finds himself at

odds with the brass on fundamental

The clear lesson of all this is

that there is no avoiding confron-

tation between the military and

The military are, by definition,

special pleaders. Their responsi-

They have to be super-sensitive

to the strength of any potential

political issues.

Pentagon position. Even so, the

matters and Vietnam.

President himself.

military was as a mighty river in spate against a dam about to give.

claims of the Pentagon. He

WASHINGTON.—President Nixon policy. But when a falling-out ocis now learning how little fun curred-in the case of Gen. Macit is to have military advisers. The military are pushing for crisis of American government, a slowdown in the rate of troop President Elsenhower was mo free in opposing his judgment to withdrawal from Vietnam. If the

President accedes his Vietnamisation policy will visibly be by the The military are also pushing for continuing development of the latest offensive and defensive

strategic weapons—the multiple independently-targeted re-entry vehicle, or MIRV, and the antiballistic missile, or ABM. If the President goes with the brass, he has no chance of reaching agreement with the Soviet Union in the arms control talks due to resume April 16 in Vienna,

The President's position, as they say in chess, is difficult. There are no very good solutions, only some that are less bad than others. Bot a clue to these is offered by a look at past encounters between presidents and generals.

Truman Recruits

President Truman positively recruited the military as exponents for his policy of active engagement abroad. He rained bonors on the generals and placed them in the most prestigious civil positions. In return they did lobby the Congress and the country for his

Letters-

Wide Choice

A necessary and important "Vietnam Week" begins this week in Stockholm. All North Vietnam sympathizers are invited to mail in their support.

was in winding up. His defense Please designate the desired secretary, Melvin Laird, the first ultimate destination of your donapolitico in the job, has lavished tion: (1) to wage civil war in S. Vietnam. (2) to wage civil war in attention upon the brass, rid the Pentagon of whiz kids, and pushed Laos. (3) to wage civil war in hard for new weapons systems. Cambodia, (4) to begin civil war Henry Kissinger, the President's in Thalland, (5) to begin civil chief national security side, has war in- (please fill in blank). BARBARA NIEDERAUER developed a system of choice Mälarhöjden, Sweden, among options which supposedly

Challenge

Surely LATA. can come up with a device for detecting Samu-

Palma de Mallorca.

Regarding the explosion of the political leadership of this country. artificial banana ripening machine in La Spezia, Italy (IHT, April 2); I never knew that artificial ba-

potential foes. They have to want more soldiers and more arms all the time. And they have to believe that force can settle things

advantageously. Even during the Cuba missile "the military always seemed to assume... that a war was in our national interest."

But a president has a far more general responsibility. Except in extreme cases he has to assume that peace is in our national interest. He has to weigh the bodgetary claims of the brass against the claims of private inmost ruthless akepticism in determining whether suggested for party-political purposes, and military steps are in keeping are thus rightly ignored. But with the country's political inter-

There is, in other words, a builtin conflict between the president and generals. Perfect harmony can be achieved only by political soft-soap or intellectual sophistry. Business between the White House and the Peniagon ought to be disagreeable. The true exercise of civilian control requires that a president should be prepared to overrule his military advisers. And thet doesn't mean disagreeing and splitting the difference

LONDON.—One of the most yet. The election, by law, must come not later than this time next the beliefs which animate comyear. The campaign is in full swing as I write. A few examples mentators in this country disof what I have in mind should cussing the political system of the United States is the one which says, with all the axiomatic finality make the point clear.

Our election campaign...

makes the American one

seem positively hurried.

is so protracted that it

Take first Britain's application of a proposition in Euclid, that a to join the European Common principal weakness of American Market. With both major parties firmly committed to it, one would think that the subject could hardly come into the election campaign at all. One would be wrong, Both parties have to recken with two crucial facts, each of which could have huge electoral effects: They are, respectively, the fact that a substantial body of public opinion in Britain is now declar-ing itself opposed to Britain's en-try, and the fact that Britain's application may fall application may fail

The first point means that both parties are desperately trying to find a door through which, in case of serious (and, to do them justice, improbable) emergency, they could escape into opposition to the whole idea (slogan; "The price is too high"); and the other point means that each party is taking care to be in a position to blame the other if our application is turned down, or vetoed, yet again.

A government minister makes a speech distinctly hostile to the Common Market application; a couple of days later, another govspeech, this one warmly favorable; the prime minister says nothing, leaving speculation rife as to which of his warring subordinates he favors; the Tory party stands aloof, watching from the sidelines and getting ready to jump as soon as it can see in which direction to jump to victory. Mean-while, of course, all this mansuvering does not go unremarked in Paris and Bonn and Brussels, nor is it without its effect on Britain's

Opposed Merger

Then there is the domestic industrial situation. A series of "vildcat" strikes has caused havoc recently in such vital export industries as motor-car manufacture, and in such spectacular vennes as London Airport. In the middle of the airport

strike, Clive Jenkins-the cocky, oluble, hugely successful, far-left boss of the union which organizes the vital managerial workers-coolly announced that his union would not permit the proposed merger of two of Britain's remaining independent airlines, but would insist on the original proposal, which was that the one that was going out of business should be taken over by the national airline, BOAC. The Tories, quick to see and hostility many voters undoubtedly have for union action directed to political ends, pounced immediately, with cries of "Who runs this country?" Not to be outdone, the prime minister, who could see the danger, fired back, crisis, as Robert Kennedy wrote slapping down the obstreperous in his superb book, "Thirteen Days." union leaders with a couple of savage sentences in the House of Commons. Meanwhile, the industrial situation does not noticeably improve; union leaders and employers are quite as capable of putting two and two together as are Common Market negotiators in

Finally, there has lately been another series of complaints from terest and social welfare. And the Tories about alleged political thus he must at all times apply bias at the BBC; the charges are made, unsupported by evidence, meanwhile, the rather more important question of whether the charges are true or false is also

Mr. Spipe

The charge against the American system is that the protracted campaign is harmful to American, and international, interests. Well, we have no international interests to speak of. But our election campaign, in fact though not in constitutional theory, is so protracted that it makes the American manassem positively hurried. And does us all a great deal of harm.

Chairman John Hay Whitney

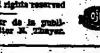
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Seventy-Five Years Ago

April 7, 1895

LONDON-Yesterday London spent another day of ferment in connection with the sickening case of Oscar Wilde. Never has a matter of this nature-and it is perhaps as well that it should have been so-takeo so complete a hold upoo the public mind and especially upon the mind of that portion of the public which occuples a higher social position. Be that as it may, Mr. Wilde has been remanded till next Thursday, and refused bail.

Fifty Years Ago

PARIS-It looks now as if the Allied nations are its tension by shifting it to the getting ready to open trade relations with Russia through the representatives of the great cooperative societies which have arrived in of the latter will demand and get England and are expected soon in France. higher wages also. And so the Whether or not such relations will prove the economically weak in our society entering wedge to the diplomatic recognition of the Soviet Repoblic. may be questioned. Many countries, however, insist that Russia pay her debts first before any talks start.

the consumer.

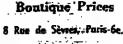
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long way to go before it will have Second City sophistica-

tion but it's fun for an evening.

the Nino de Tollis theater at

Much more serious work is

half-theater productions.

For underground theater, the

By Shari Steiner

ROME, April 6.—Catherine Spaak is baving a busy year. She did a short-run revue with Johnny Dorelli at the Quirino Theater early in the season, followed it up with the successful "Con Qualche Amore, Con Quantn Amore" film, and now is back on stage with Johnny Dorelli for the Sistina production of "Promises, Promises," the musical based on the movie "The Apartment," by Neil Simon.

Her role as Fran Kubrick does not call for a great deal more than being a pretty prop. which Miss Spaak does admirably. The only time real warmth peeps out of her wistful. little Lady Fauntleroy portrayal is during the "I'll Never Fall in Love Again" duet she and Dorelli sing in his apartment after her attempt at suicide.

Dorelli plays the lead role of Chuck Baxter with Dustin Hoffman perfection. He pulls off the action asides more smoothly than Jerry Orbach did in the production in New

Garinei and Glovannini, a pair of Italian David Merricks, have adapted "Promises, Promises," and done a quick-paced.

light-hearted job of directing. Via della Paglia 43 (also Tras-Garinei and Giovannini have tevere). His company, I Folli added a few lines in Dorelli's (The Follies) is currently doing asides to explain New York "Sismo Stanchi Gia," which is salaries, Christmas office parwritten and directed by Do ties, and other indigenous rit-

uals. The result has been a The play is a series of skits box-office record-a reported about the oppression of workers. De Tollis never quite overcomes the triteness of his A good show to catch before April 12. After that, on April 13. subject matter. His characters are drawn as two-dimen-sional symbols, and, unlike the Miriam Makeba will appear for Lunedi dei Sistina, and then productions of Dario Fo on the on April 18. G and G will present Strindberg's "Il Sogno," same subject, the audience never quite feels sympathy for the characters.

The interesting thing about the production is the carefully and delicately choreographed actions of the players, which leave a visual memory of the production after the play itself has evaporated.

If you've never been to a spiritual seance, you might want to try the Navona 2000 theater. where every evening except Monday Fulvio Tonti Rendhell's company gives a short production, "Nel Mondo del Occulto," followed by a seance conducted by Rendhell.

It is fascinating to watch the

audience. The play is bad and overacted, the seance only a little more professional, but the whole evening is good, light



Nino de Tellis's "Siamo Stanchi, Gia."

Little-Known Opera Reveals a Serious, 'Even Outlandish' Rossini

By William Weaver

VENICE, April 6.-When it was first produced in Naples in 1817, Rossini's "Ar-mida" was sharply criticized as being too "German," and it soon disappeared from the repertory. Nobody would call the opera German nowadays, but it is, indeed, exotic, even outlandish, as the important revival at the Teatro La Fenice here proved Saturday night.

In the long list of Rossini's operas, "Armida" is unusual because it is about magic, the supernatural—an element that the down-to-earth composer dis-liked and regularly avoided.

By Alan Blyth

LONDON, April 6.—Cleo Laine

tion of songs at the Elizabeth

Hall the other night and an attractive show they made. Un-

stinting through a two-hour program, she channed, cajoled and excited her eager fans in

an extraordinarily varied and

She began the evening with

a wonderful burst of energy, re-vamping to her own very indi-

vidual style three old favorites,

of which Burton Lane's "On a

Clear Day" was easily my favor-ite for its sheer joie de vivre.

Then she gave us a group nf

atmospheric pleces. Kurt Welli's "My Ship." with just a plano

accompaniment, played with the

right period flavor by Laurie

versatile program.

unveiled her spring collec-

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furnished him by the manage-

ment. True, this "Armida" does not have the dramatic pas-

sion of the "Otello" written the

But the Neapolitan impresario of 1817 wanted a grand spectacle, and nothing better than the story of the enchantress Ar-mida could afford him an opportunity for wondrous transformations, dancing sprites and demons, enchanted landscapes. Some critics have assumed

Holloway, was both intimate and evocative, so, in a quite differ-ent way, was John Dankworth's "Bossa Palma Nova," with the

composer, as always, exactly set-

ting off his wife's singing with

his discreet but characterful saxophone. The two came to-gether again in a clever ar-

rangement of a Bach two-part

classical song repertory were

less happy. She does herself

and Hugo Wolf no good in try-ing to bring his music up to

date and only "Cradle Song" of

three items by the American Charles Ives really suited her.

Ken Russell directed.

Le Clan Sicilien (The Sicilian

invention for voice and sax. Miss Laine's ventures into the

previous year or the majesty of "Moses," composed—again for Naples—a year later. But there is plenty of invention in the music, and while this opera is not one of the greatest of Ros-sini's works, not on a level with that, because of his anti-magic-al bias, Rossini wrote this score masterpleces like "Semiramide" or "William Tell," it illustrates perfunctorily, but this is a hard charge to sustain. Virtually all a little-known, delicate facet of the composer's art. Essentially, his scores were written rapidly. on commission, with librettos

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after some martial scene-setting in Act One, "Armida" is a love duet, a spellbound love that Rossini sees from various angles. On a less significant level, there is also a charming suite of bal-let numbers, making up most of the second act.

As choreographed by Serge Lifar, these dances were not thrilling, but pleasant. Much more exciting were the vocal pages. As Armida. Cristina Deutekom started somewhat coldly, but she soon began to dis-

Cleo Laine's Extravagant Virtuosity and Simplicity

travagant virtuosity and when to let simplicity or intimacy have their turn, and finally, an

and in a pungent account of "Lady Be Good." Elsewhere, Dankworth and his group gave at the same time spontaneous and yet obviously well thoughtout support. At their best, they added an extra dimension to Miss Laine's singing-as in "Taking a Chance on Love." where bass, gultar, piano and then sax entered one after the other with its own pertinent view of the old tune. An inspiriting evening, then, and one to make new converts to the Laine cause.

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which closes the opera was totally impressive.

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play her special talent for high full-voiced colorature. In her big second act aria, the agility was too choppy, but her grand scene of despair and vengeance

are assigned to tenors, giving the work a curious vocal cast. At one point there is an alltenor trio. of surprising effectiveness. Though he had a few rough moments, Pietro Bottazzo was a generally successful, even exciting Rinaldo. And his fellow teoors also acquitted themselves well, especially Ottavio Garaventa, who sang two roles, Goffredo and Carlo. Except for some wobbly solo work in the dance music, the Fenice orchestra played satisfactorily under Carlo Franci, who has a real feeling for this serious Rossmi. Alberto Fassini's staging was tactful and Pier Luigi Piz-zi's sets and costumes were

tury (the first was in Florence In 1952, with Callas). It would be a plty if another generation has to grow up before we are enabled to hear "Armida" again.

sense. Tape recorders are everywhere, these days. To add to the element of surprise Miss Kubiak not only knew the music cold, but sang it from memory. She was the only one in the cast who did either, which was not surprising. "The Queen of Sheba," dating from 1875, had not been heard in New York since 1906, and it is unlikely to be heard again. It is very long, and a lot of it is very duil. The best of it, curiously,

of a great singer.

Maria Nemeth.

may be savored in the Four Last Songs of Richard Strauss, whose source one recognizes in that third act duet. The productions of the American Opera Society and the

.Music in New York....

A Surprising Soprano

By Henry Pleasants

NEW YORK.—The true opera buff is a singing buff. Life, for him, holds only one pleasure more exciting than hearing a

great singer in great form, and that is to be in on the discovery

odd years ago were thus privileged, as were we who heard Mont-

serrat Caballé's Lucrezia Borgia in a concert performance by the

surprise, as I was reminded in that same Carnegie Hall a few

days ago when the same American Opera Society put on a con-

cert version of Karl Goldmark's "The Queen of Sheba" and we

all sat stunned while Teresa Kubiak, an unknown soprano from

Warsaw, sang the treacherous opening monologue of Sulamith,

once a favorite bravura accomplishment of Lilli Lehmann and

made it all the more surprising was that it emerged effortlessly from a comely, slender, even slight figure of a woman. Miss Kubiak stood there quietly, confidently and modestly and let go. She is one of those rare sopranos who seem to rejoice in the

upper regions, ranging up to the high C, and the voice has a

radiance that comes through not only above a chorus but through

Later on we heard her master the more varied requirements

a chorus. It is the kind of voice of which the great Aidas, Turandots, Elisabeths, Sieglindes and Brünnhildes are made.

of the extensive third act duet, in which Nemeth may still be heard on one of her finest records, and it just got better and hetter.

One hesitates to hazard hyperbole on the basis of a single perform-

ance in au unfamiliar role. How great a singer Teresa Kubiak is remains to be demonstrated in a wider repertoire. How great her performance was in "The Queen of Sheba" is a matter of record in the memories of those who heard her. And it is a safe assumption that it is a matter of record in more than a figurative

It was a glorious, ample and joyous vocal outpouring, and what

American Opera Society in Carnegie Hall just five years ago.

Those who heard Flagstad's debut at the Met some thirty

An essential element in this experience is that it come as a

similarly staged and similarly motivated London Opera Society tend to be uneven in preparation and casting; but we opera buffs are grateful for their exploration of neglected repertoire, for a Caballé -and for a Teresa Kubiakl

On Stage in New York doux play, adapted by Maurice

NEW YORK, April 6.—This is how critics rated new

plays in New York: "The Nature of the Crime"

drew six mixed comments at the Bouwerie Lane Theater. The play, about a nuclear physicist on trial for destroying the results of research done in his own time, was written by Larry Cohen and stars Tony Lo Bianco.

"Nobody Hears a Broken Drum." by Jason Miller, winnowed a single admirer among five reviewers and closed after four performances at the Off-Broadway Fortune Theater.

"Lyle," based on the chil-dren's book by Bernard Waber, was faulted by three examiners and closed after three showings at the McAlpin Roof Theater. "The Madwoman of Chaillot,"

a revival of the Jean Girau-

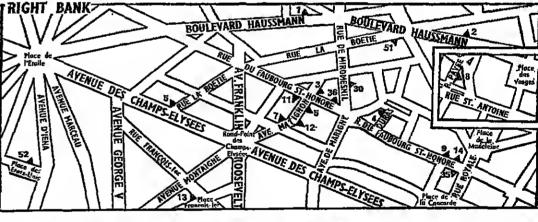
Valency, closed at the Sokol Theater after seven perform-ances. It got one mixed report and four pans, "Contributions."

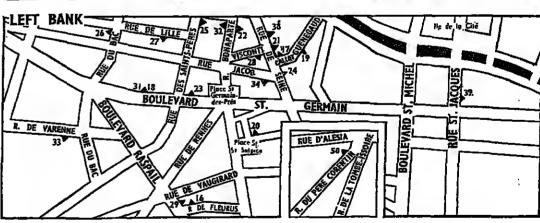
generally praised show, closed after 16 performances at the Gate Theater. Its demise was attributed to a pre-Easter box office slump and the mail strike. "Honse of Leather" folded after only one performance.

FDR Statue Planned

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP),-The Four Freedoms Foundation has announced that it will erect a full-sized statue of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt in New York City. The cost was not aunounced, although one foundation spokesman said the group hopes to raise \$500,000

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Bates, Oliver Reed, Glenda Jackson and Jennie Linden

NEW YORK, April 6.—This is how critics for The New York Times judged new movies

up short by critic Howard
Thompson: It's "a little movie,
in a king-size package, and so
much baloney." The cast includes Candice Bergen, Olivia

.Movies in New York.

Harold Robbins's best-selling novel, runs three hours with one intermission, but was brought de Havilland, Rossano Brazzi, Ernest Borguine, Charles Aznayour and Fernando Rey, under

rence, is described by Vincent Canby as "a loving, intelligent, faithful adaptation... (that should satisfy everyone who takes Lawrence seriously." Alan

in New York: The Adventurers, based on play the principal roles. Larry Kramer wrote the screenplay.

direction of Lewis Gilbert. Women in Love, the film ver-

Clan), a French film starring Jean Gabin as the Sicilian patriarch, had "a kind of autunmal charm" for the same re-viewer, "...if only because there are, these days, so few crime movies that are so big and square and sentimental ... sion of the novel by D. H. Law-It has its moments... but mostly it's a tired example of a tired genre..." In addition to Gabin, the east includes Take back a little Alain Delon, Lino Ventura and Irina Demick, directed by Henri

> Woodstock, a documentary of the three-day rock festival in upstate New York last August struck Canby as "somewhat less extraordinary than the event it preserves that is, in comparison with a documentary that transforms its subject into cinematic art that is its own justification Woodstock," he wrote, "is designed as an entertainment film, to present the performances of its stars (Joan Baez, Jiml Hendrix, Arlo Gutherie, among nthers) in the context of the event. The film was directed by Michael Wadleigh and photographed by Wadleigh and a dozen other

cameramen. Sympathy for the Devil, Jean-Luc Godard's first film in English, "is a movie experience of major importance," according to Canby, but "mystifying" to audiences conditioned to accepting films "as a series of related causes and effects." Two parallel themes, creation and destruction, are explored in a series of ten sequences, five of which are devoted to a recording session of the Rolling Stones as they create the title

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Her partnership with the present-day British composer Richard Rodney Bennett is much bappier. Whether or not they were written specially for ber. both "The Damn Song." a dis-arming bit of fun. and the sad "This Must Be Earth" seemed perfectly tailored to her

And what are they? A phenomenal vocal range that finds her as easily soaring into a sort of zany coloratura as exploiting a vibrant baritone register, an amazing skill in projecting words that should be an object-lesson to a lieder singer, a certain knowledge of just when to let fly with ex-

inborn sense of good fun, as shown in an amusing setting of T. S. Eliot's cat poem "Mungo-Jerrie and Rumpelteazer." Bennett provided smooth piano playing in his own songs



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Deficit Problem Splits Nixon Aides

By H. Erich Heinemann NEW YORK, April 8 (NYT). Two of President Nixon's top conomic advisers have disagreed sharply over the significance of allowing the federal budget to slip into a small deficit—should this occur as a result of unexpected spending increases.

opean Mark

Maurice Mann, assistant director of the Bureau of the Budget, holds that it would be "nearsighted" to argue that small changes in the budget were not important, especially when it is near the balancing point.

Mr. Mann—a former economic adviser to the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland-left no doubt that the target of his criticism was Herbert Stein, a member of the President's Council of Eco nomic Advisers.

Stein's Case

Mr. Stein had said he thought "it is important to emphasize that a change of \$1.5 billion or \$2 billion in the budget position is not in itself a fact of enormous effect on the economic situation." Nor is it important, Mr. Stein

went on to say, "if the change in the budget position carried us plus from deficit. To interpret a crossing of that line, if it should occur, as a sign of a basic change in the administration's intentions would be a serious mistake."

For the fiscal year 1871, starting

July 1, the administration has projected a sim surplus of \$13 tillion, but the achievement of that grai would be cast in doubt by the pay increases President Nixon announced Priday—if Congress should fail to give the President the revenue-raising measures that he has asked as an offset.

Mr. Mann argued that aithough the dollar amounts of the possible clianges in the oudget were not large in relation to a trillion-dolla, economy, nonetheless there were at least three areas where the change would have signifi-

A budget desicit might hurt

Kennecott Joins Move

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tion's drive against inflation.

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developments, the push to eli-minate inflationary psychology would be set back badly. In addition, federal borrowing demand

e Overseas confidence in the ability of the administration to control inflation could be

It makes all the difference in the world, Mr. Mann said, whether

implications would not be in-flationary because this would flationary because this would The company said it is going to 20 percent to \$12.29 billion from represent the automatic stabilizer seek shareholder approval to split the \$18.7 billion of the year before. effect of the federal budget on

Effort to Protect Textile Industry May Foster Inefficiency, U.S. Told

LOS ANGELES, April 8 -- America's desire to protect its domestic textile industry from foreign import competition "may do nothing but keep your textile industry relatively inefficient," in the opinion of Roy Mason, president of the British Board

Mr. Mason told a press conference here that the Nixon administration's attempts to discourage Japanese imports run counter to his own government'e less protective policies. "In Britain," he said, "we have import quotas. But we will change those next year to tariffs. To some countries these will be a lot easier, and the levies won't be high enough to put the imports at a price disadvantage in competing with British

In the last eight years, he said, "our textile industry has been cut by one-half. In the next five years it will be cut by another one-third. What will remain, though, will be a highly efficient automated industry that can compete without

& Los Angeles Times

Two-Thirds Hike in Output Is Set by OECD for Decade

By Bernard D. Nossiter

WASHINGTON, April 6 (WP).— individual national economic poli- million francs in 1968. The United States and other lead- cles are examined and, hopefully. The company said

at the annual meeting of ministers undetermined influence on domesto the Organization for Economic tic policies.

Cooperation and Development The Kenr (OECD) in Paris next month.

1960s of 50 percent, largely to

more expansionary provide a powerful stimulus in the the sluwrish U.S. economing decade. policies in the sluggish U.S. econ-

In 1960, the total production of goods and services in these coun-tries was \$697.5 billion. For 1970. total production is estimated at about \$1.820 billion

To achieve the new target, OECD members will have to add between \$1,250 billion and \$1,340 billion to their present production to raise combined output by 1980 to be-:ween \$3.170 billion and \$3,260 billion. This implies a growth rate of 5.1 to 5.5 percent per year. The projected gains in output reflect a central fact of post-Keynesian capitalist economics. This is a confident belief that the age of depressions is over, that modern economies can be managed to achieve generally consistent and high rates of growth, even if stable

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Rio Tinto-Zinc Profits Rise; Two U.S. Banks Have Gains

Turnover rose to £338 million quarter, to \$20.91 million, or \$1.49 develop—is the result of a short-fall in revenue due to a sluggish the previous year's £391 inillion.

a share, from the \$18.7 million, \$1.34
the previous year's £391 inillion.

a chare, of the year-ago period. deliberate decision to increase increase to higher profits from tions, however, would reduce per-In the former case, he said, the Australia and the Palabora copper years.

PARIS, April 8.—Cie. Bull Gen. eral Electric and Société Indus-trielle Bull General Electric earned a profit last year—the first

The profit totaled 3.56 million

The turnsround comes after accumulating losses of 513 million francs in five years. During this period, General Electric Co. of the United States increased its stake in the companies to 66 percent while its French partner, Machines Bull, cut its share to 34 percent. The computer manufacturer's orders last year rose 40 percent and turnover was up 33 percent. Michelin

The Kennedy administration, in

There was considerable skepticaries of 4.1 percent, a yearly increase of 5.2 percent yearly increase of

Austria Seeks EEC Link Despite Neutrality Question

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

authorities, convinced that neutrality can be maintained despite links with the European Economic Community, are pre-paring to negotiate an EEC trading arrangement under which tariffs would be cut initially by up to 40 percent. With West Germany and

Italy as its two most important trading partners, Austria is the first of Europe's neutral states to try to come to terms with

This small country of 7 million inhabitants, tucked between

World War II occupation forces left Austria only in 1955. after the neutral status was

East and West Europe, had earlier sought status as an associate EEC member, but the Soviet Union took strong exception to the plan, declaring it would represent a violation of Austria's neutrality.

Community association calls

VIENNA (NYT). - Austrian for both trade concessions and general conformity with internal EEC economic structures as

a prelude to full membership. In the face of the Soviet protests, Austria has trimmed its request to a simple commercial arrangement, and put the tariff-cut application be-fore the EEC Council of Ministers in Brussels.

Any Austrian arrangement would be part of a whole new complex of EEC trade agreements brought by the proposed full membership of Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway. All the candidates, except Ire-

land, are members of the European Free Trade Association, a looser bloc whose members have abolished tariff barriers while making no commitments toward economic and political

Austria is also a member of EFTA, which will fold if the EEC is enlarged.

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Total assets at the bank jumped

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pansion program for oil operations

The amount is the largest single

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sion last year,

Profits (millions) ...

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addition, federal borrowing demand on the capital markets would be last year spurted 29.6 percent to for two of the largest U.S. banks 269.65 million (\$167 million) from today reported increases in both the previous year's £53.72 million net earnings and assets for the Net profit was up almost 10 per-cent at £211 million (\$50.64 mil-Manufacturers Habover Hon) from the £182 million earned parent of the No. 4 U.S. bank, said profits jumped 11.8 percent in the

> the Hamersley iron ore mine in share net by two cents for both mine in South Africa.

the shares 2-for-1 and raise the authorized capital to £75 million the No. 5 bank, showed an 11.7 drive against inflation.

crease in spending, he said, with from £70 million by creating 20 precent jump in earnings before million new shares. Fart of the insecurity losses, to \$22.7 million, or traders try to anticipate strong inflationary overtones.

Rull General Electric

Revenue (millions) _ 113.23 francs (\$641,622 at the current rate of exchange). President Henri Desebruères announced today, after setting aside 11.8 million francs for investments in affiliates. However, there is still no intention at present

to pay a dividend.

ont its concession areas in the Midwest and the Eastern states as Michelin, the French tire manufacturer, reported today profits rose 19 percent last year to 51.3 million francs (\$9.24 million at the curfrancs (\$9.24 million at the cur-expenditure program since the rent rate of exchange) from 43.1 consortium began operations here

The new growth goal, it was of top economic advisers and 400 million franc convertible bond ing projects. Two pipelines contracting of the finance ministers do exercise an and to issue loan stock to a necting office with terminals. As Japanese firm's equity will be at the annual meeting of ministers undetermined influence on domes-nominal value of 300 million francs. Well as eight new storage tanks raised to slightly less than 25 per-

Commerzbank Net

FRANKFURT, April 6 (Reuters).

improved operating results last year was the sharp rise in net interest received, which rose by 26

'Unilateral Action' Urged on Libyan

Libyan official called yesterday for allowing foreigners to hold more farm products and processed foods "unflateral action" by the Libyan than the maximum stake in about to drop 0.2 percent instead of

Abdelahya Ben Umran, director of the technical department of the Libyan Ministry of Oil and Min- Dormant Accounts crais, said current negotiations be-tween the Libyan government and NEW YORK, April 8 (NYT). foreign oil companies on posted in a significant break with Wall Libyan oil prices, have reached a Street tradition, the brokerage firm stage requiring unilateral action—Burnham & Co. has begun imposindicating that the talks, which ing a "custody fee" on dormant offset rising costs.

The government warned last week that it was prepared to oust the six-month, \$50 fee on almost al companies if they rejected Libya's accounts that do not generate \$50 demands of rises in the posted price or more in commission income or

government statistics released over the weekend.

Wages of farm workers rose 17 percent; of transport workers 13.4 percent: and of commercial workers, 8.1 percent.

The highest increase was recorded in the chemical industries where wages rose 36.2 percent. Metal workers came next with a gain of 31.2

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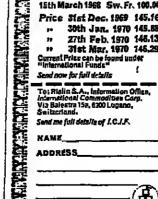
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> Bechtei Inc. hae named K. L. Assets rose 18 percent to \$11.67 Wharff manager of pipeline operabillion from \$9.88 billion the year tions in Europe, Africa and the Middle East, to be headquartered in The Hague.

Pietro Tommasini-Mattincei has Data, down 3 3/4 to 48 3/4 and a been named French representative for Alitalia. He replaces Marco Michella, who returns to Italy for the Italian airline.

Rex International Inc. has estab lished an office in Frankfurt and named Malcolm G. Mann vice-Nigeria Plans president of European operations, ters).—The Anglo-Dutch Shell—gional manager for the Queen ished at 791.18, or down a mere products division of King-Seely 0.66 point.

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Japan Seen The program involves extensive exploration, drilling, construction and oil field development through-**Easing Equity** Restrictions

consortium began operations here in the 1930s, and compares with official Japanese sources said to-day the government will soon relax \$130 million budgeted for expanrestrictions on foreign portfolio money may go into bonds, or blue rate of price inflation by yearend." The emphasis in the new proinvestments in Japanese stocks.

gram will be on expansion of exist-The present 20 percent limit on the total foreign holdings in a holding 100,000 tons each, will be cent, the sources said, and the ? percent limit to individual foreign The company also plans to have holdings in a Japanese firm's (OECD) in Paris next month.

A paper now circulating at the mendations to overcome resistance bers agree to aim at an increase in their combined gross national product of 65 to 70 percent by

Nearly ten years ago its members set a growth target for the 1960s of 50 percent, largely to 1960s of 50 percent largely and 1960s of 50 percent largely and 1960s of 5 percent of its equity, the sources Department said today.

Under Japanese law a 25 percent advance still was the smallest gain stake would enable foreign inves- since September's 0.2 percent tors to elect a director.

soon to the Foreign Investment dropped 0.2 percent. The Bureau Council for approval. They added that the practice of liminary report said it expected

Burnham Charges

The firm has etarted charging investment management compensa tion during each six-month period.
Virtually all brokerage houses Wage Hikes Added Up Virtually all brokerage house traditionally have held customers By Italian Government traditionally have held customers' securities free of charge. As a result, investors generally have been able to save the cost of a safety percent from January, 1969 to January, 1970, according to Italian



Trading Tempo Slackens

Pressure on Glamour Stocks Drives N.Y. Prices Lower

By Vartanig G. Vartan

less than 9 million shares.

Only one issue among the 30 Dov

industrials varied by as much a

a full point at the finish. Genera

Brokers said that the weakness

in Polaroid, which sold last res-

article pointing up the challenge from Eastman Kodak in the "in-

stant camera field." Kodak, mean

Control Data, after selling a high as 159 1/4 last year, carried

over its Friday alump, from a fore-

cast of substantially lower carn-

Little Growth

Seen for U.S.

said today he expects a slight im-provement in "real" gross national

But, said Tilford C. Gaines

vice-president and economist of

"These two developments do not

rising at less than a 1 percent

rate since October after rising at

a 4.75 percent rate during the first ten months of last year.

He envisaged a "long, hard

struggle" in reducing the rate of price inflation, including major

strikes prior to wage settlements.

vinced that "the rest of the pro-cess of checking inflation will

He said prices of

country in 1870.

ings for the 1970 first quarter.

while, eased 3/4 to 77 1/2.

NEW YORK, April 6 (NYT) - | share the confusion of the pro-Glamour stocks—the favorites of fessionals by displaying a massive last year's bear market—were bat- disinclination either to buy or to tered again today on the New York sell. Volume dawdled along at 8.38 Stock Exchange while blue-chip million shares, the seventh setissues continued to hold relatively sion of this year with turnover of

flying stocks got clobbered," one Wall Street broker declared. Xerox, the most active issue, fell Foods rose a point to 67 5/8.

1/8 to 85 7/8 after losing 7 points last week. Like many another erstwhile glamours, Xerox traded at a at a record price of 145 3/4, steme new 1970 low—85 on an opening med from a Wall Street Journal block of 175,000 shares. Computer Sciences, the market's

largest percentage loser, tumbled Glamour Losers

And so it went. Other toppling glamour issues on the active roster incloded: Polaroid, down 5 to 90 1/6; Planning Research, off 4 1/4 to 28 5/6 and a new low; and Control new low.

The popular market averages whose components generally contain more prosaic blue chips, failed provement in "real" gross nationa to reflect this fall-out in stocks selling at high price-earnings ratios. this year. The Dow Jones industrial average, showing only narrow changes for the third straight day despite

kets, the giamours fell first and then were followed by a decline in the staid, conservative stocks. Now little reason to anticipate a the timetable finally seems to be strong surge in the last half of the catching up with the high fliers, amid all the uncertainties of an economic slowdown, lowered profit predictions and market action that is compusing aven to the arrors. is confusing even to the experts. "It's a very strange type of marthreaten to be too serious," ket," one eminent broker noted said "while on the other hand "You see no real pattern. Instituthey will be associated with tions sell a glamour stock and the achieving a significantly lower

recouping."
Small investors appeared to

chips or even into some other de-

Price Increase In U.S. Revised

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UPD). But he said he was personally con-—Wholesale prices increased 0.2 percent in March, twice the amount indicated by preliminary figures occur,"

increase. The sources said a program

Farm prices climbed 0.5 percent
along these lines will be submitted while processed foods and feeds

pressed glamour in the hopes of goods other than food have heen

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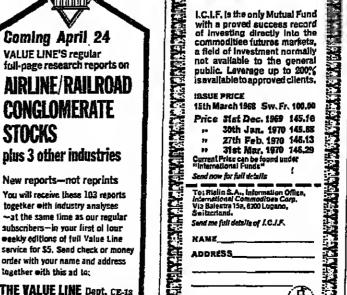
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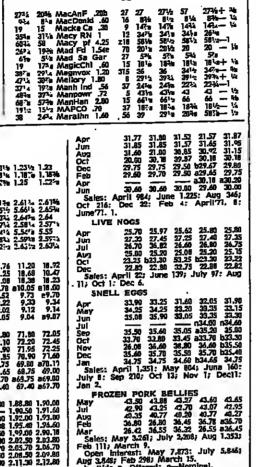
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

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The North-South partnership had an attack of optimism and bid to six clubs as shown in the diagram. There was some partnership disagreement about the precise strength shown by the raise of the two-club response to three clubs. This was once widely regarded as showing more than a minimum opening bid, but most experts nowadays do not subscribe to

South headed for slam after his club suit was raised and eventually showed a willingness to play spades after cue-bidding both red suits. It did not seem right to North to stop at that point-some would consider the five-spade bid forcing-and he reverted to clubs.

The club slam would have been inferior even if South had held one more trump. As it was a minor miracle was needed. West led the diamond four, hoping to find his part-ner with the queen. South was over his first hurdle when the diamond queen won in the dummy.

A club was led to the king and West won with the are and returned the diamond king. South won with the ace, drew the trumps in two rounds, and tried the spades. The spade fack fell on the third round, but this was not essential; if one defender had held J x x x in spades the declarer could have established the fifth spade with a ruff to make 12 tricks.

He would have been defeated automatically after a diamond lead if East had held the king, or if the trumps had not divided three-three. (Shortage of entries to the dwnmy make it impossible to lead trumps twice toward the closed hand to al-

low for the possibility that East has a doubleton ace.) He would probably have been defeated with a worse spade division, for West would not have risked the attacking lead from the diamond king if he had not been aware that South

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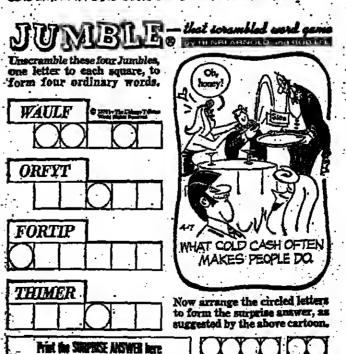
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THEY WERE "PIE-RATED"

TALKS WITH TOLSTOY

By L. B. Goldenweizer. Translated from the Russian by S. S. Koteliansky and Virginia Woolf. Horison Press. 206 pp. \$6.50.

Reviewed by Richard Freedman

Tolstoy. Alexander Borisovich Goldenweizer was a talented young pianist who was introduced into the Great Man's hectic household to play for him, Immediately Tolstoy, then 68, fixed the musician with his famous bushy-browed stare and asked him which composer he liked best.

"Beethoven," Goldenweizer 12plied, whereupon Tolstoy "looked straight into my eyes and said quietty as if doubting me: Is that so?'" Strike one. It turned out that Chopin was Tolstoy's favorite, and from that point until the master's death in 1910, Goldenweizer was court Chopinist at Yasnaya

Polyana.

Between waltzes and mazur-kas he had frequent opportu-nities to draw Tolstoy out on a variety of subjects, and his book, first published in 1922, remains a valuable source for Tolstoy's late attitudes to art, politics, religion, and just about every other subject that concerned him. It was translated into English by S. S. Koteliansky, that rather shadowy intimate of D. H. Lawrence, in collaboration with Virginia Woolf, and reappears now for the first time since the 1920s.

Rapping with Tolstoy must have been an arduous occupa-tion, even for a much younger man. Goldenweiser had to join him on his vigorous walks about the family estate, keep out of the frequent family quarrels, help with the proofreading of "Resurrection," and, above all, ask the right questions.

If the result is less than Boswellian, it is nonetheless intriguing, because to the end of his days Tolstoy's feverish mind. shot off ideas, epigrams, insights and prejudices like a Pourth of July sparkler. Thus: On the Women's Liberation

Front: "Woman is generally so bad that the difference between a good and a bad woman scarcely exists." (So much for "Anna Karenma,")

On the shaggier Telstoyans:
"He is a Telstoyan—that is, a
man with convictions utterly opposed to mine . . . They stick to some single idea, which they arbitrarily choose from the rest, and go on and on repeating: Non-resistance! Non-resistance! How am I to blame for it?"

On Chopin: "Chopin's great-ness consists in the fact that, however simple he may be, he is never empty, and in his most complicated works he is never a mere virtuoso."
On Ruskin: "It is difficult to argue with Ruskin: he by him-

self has more understanding than the whole House of Commons." On some other writers: "Three times in my life I have read

Goethe from end to end, and I their charm consisted." On writing in general: 'One ought only to write when one leaves a piece of one's flesh in

through Shakespeare and

the ink-pot each time one dips one's pen." On religion: "The Russian people, speaking impartially, is perhaps the most Christian of all in its moral character."

On the Majesty of the Law:

IN 1896, when he first met "It simply baffles me how decent people can be judges!" Obviously, one could go on

quoting forever, but with Tolstoy" is more than the Quotations of Chairman Leo, It supplements his prickly ideas with charming vignettes of Tolstoy assiduously learning Dutch at the age of 73 this method of learning foreign languages was simply to read the New Testament in them; serenely accepting his excommunication from the Orthodox Church (he was holler than the Metropolitan), secretly suffering from the Russian defeats in the Russo-Japanese War, and telling wonderful revealing stories about himself:

I used to sneeze very loud-ly; once at night I woke and felt I was going to sneeze immediately, and as Sophie Andreevna [Countess Tolstoy] was going to have a baby, I was afraid to frighteen her by ancesing. Half asleep, I cried out: "Sonia, I am going to sneeze!" Sophie Andreevna of course woke up and was before and I instantia frightened, and I instantly fell asleep without having

The ideas are assentially those in "What Is Art?" which he was writing at the time. The humanity is refreshingly different from that hysteriesl polemic. One disturbing peculiarity of

this edition is that although Goldenweizer says his records for 1910 are the most voluminous of all, the book ends in

Mr. Freedman teaches English at Simmons College. He wrote this review for Book World. " literary supplement of The Washington Post.

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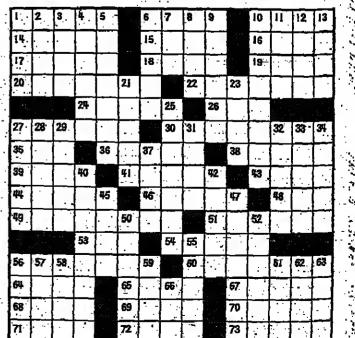
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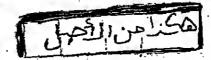
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Nixon Support Late, Nats Lose Opener

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UPI).—
Tigers wasted no time in taking the President Nixon made a belated. Item with a pair of first-inning appearance today. but couldn't prevent the Washington Senators from losing their eighth opening-day game in a row. Micksy Lolich pitched the Detroit Tigers Lolich struck out Ken McMullen and Mike Epstein, then retired Lolich pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 5-0 victory in the traditional opening game of this baseball season.

Nixon walted at this White House

Washington is first hire innings. Ed band in the Tiger fifth with the Brinkman on a foul to first.

The Tigers gave Lolich another the McMullen bases loaded and only one out and singles to open the fourth, but both struck out Ken McMullen and Mike Epstein, then retired Horton then ripped a double down the left-field line off starter Dick But tha President couldn't root the Senators into any runs in Washington's fifth when they got center against reliever Jan Dukes of the second with none to score Gutierrez.

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Washington's fifth with the Brinkman on Nixon waited at the White House when the suspension of another Detroit threat. He joined man, Lolich retired Dave Nelson Cark at third for the suspension of the Senate, then headed for Robert F. Kennedy Stadium to watch the last half of the 1870 American League opener. It

He joined his son-in-law, David Elsenhower, who threw out the first ball, and 45,015 other fans in build their lead and pravail behind

wasn't much of a spectacle.

pitchers in a dull contest.

Merritt Loses No-Hitter in 7th

Reds Beat Expos in NL Opener, 5.1

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ths game 55 minutes with drizzling last year when he was the Reds' of batters.

rain and temperatures that hung top winner, mastered the Expos Gary Suthsrland fouled out for in the low 40's. They saw a total of an his teammates supported him tha first out, then Rusty Staub right-handed pitcher Tom Sigk ed nine hits, three hy Gutlerrez, 17 walks, 12 allowed by Washington with an sight-hit attack that broke up Merritt's no-hit bid by from the San Diego Padres in and benefited from 12 walks and included three home runs.

As Wilt and West Score 36 Each

Lakers Shade Suns' Lead to 3-2

LOS ANGELES, April 6 (AP).— themselves a trip to Atlanta for tween tonight'e game and the "The Lakers just really put it together tonight," Phoenix coach Hewks.

Jerry Colangelo said. "I just hope we can win Tuesday night and old and in their first playoffs, the end it."

Suns have whitewashed the Lakers "We're had good defense all the

What Los Angeles put together in Phoenix, taking all five regular way through the series," Cham-

What Los Angeles put together in Phoenix, taking an invertegated was a last night was its best, most balanced game in the hest-of-seven "One reason," suggested Colanna in the hasket is still the name of NBA Western Division eemi-final gelo, "is the enthusiasm of the playoffs.

They're great, They really Mullaney singled out John Tres-

hawking defense unveiled before But Laker coach Joe Mullaney foot-7 forward, a starter for the

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to discuss the suspension.

The Nixons and the Eisenhowers
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After Eisenhower had substituted for his father-in-law in throwing out three ceremonial pitches, the Tolan and Bernie Carbo connect- The only other hit off Merritt Son was

vant for special praise. The 6-

Phoenix played without center

forced to guard Chamberlain on

occasion, led the Suns in scoring. Gall Goodrich added 23 and rookie

Houston Astro pitcher Don Wilwith a sore arm. His place on the gue record set on three previou rocter was taken by Dan Osinski, occasions. a 38-year-old hurler purchased Eisenhower arched a high soft from Oklahoma City of the Pacific toss that reached the first-base Coast League. Pedro Ramos, the line, one of the longest opening-

The Tigers disputed that call, claiming Kaline had scored.

The Senstors again had the President on the edge of his seat in the sixth inning when they filled the bases with one out. But Loilch got Unser to force Howard at home on a short roller in front of the plate and made Paul LONG WAIT IS OVER-Milwaukee tans stand in line for tickets to major league game. Casanova pop to short.

Two Detroit runs in the seventh

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP),—The seven singles, walked five and Chicago White Sox have obtained struck out ten. The Tigers collectslamming a triple to right-center exchange for left-hander Gerry three wild pitches, but left 17 runners stranded.

> Washington left 12. The total of son was put on the disabled list 29 was one short of a major lea-

> veteran hurler released by the Cin-day pitches in history. His first cinnati Reds. was signed by the of three tosses was caught by Allen Washington Senators as a free the Senator outfislder who caught agent.

Hawks Finish in First

Rangers Beat Habs On Goals for 4th Place

and sent the series back to Phoenix.

Wilt Chambsrlain, who chared needed a spark to ignite a raily, able manner last night.

That, it would appear, is enough to convince anyone from Arizona that the Suns have all but assured aplece, said "the difference bethe Lakers were able to gain conone of 125 different finishes going trol of the boards something they into the final weekend, the Past lacked in three straight losses to Division came up with a dandy windup.

Chicago finished on top, com-Jim Fox, who was out with a pleting a jump from last place to sprained ankle and is a question first that had never been accommark for the sixth game. Hawkins, plished before, and New York squeezed into fourth place by the slim margin of two more goals scored than Montreal, the first time a team has earned a playoff berth that way.

In between came Boston, tied with Chicago with 99 points, but deprived of the top spot because Biggest Check the Hawks had five more victories, and Detroit, which made it to the playoffs for the first time in four years.

In the West Division, Minnesota took third place ahead of Oakland, which finished fourth on the basis

Yesterday's final, frantic finish Greater Greensboro Open by two goals-scored column as the Canastrokes. With a closing eix-under- dieus lost to Chicago, 10-2. Both par 65, the Johanneshure profes- New York and Montreal lifted their goalles in the final minutes, gregate of 271 and anared a \$36,000 ignoring empty-net opposition goals check, the biggest he has ever won in an effort to increase their own scoring totals.

The Hawks had to win to clinch with a 6:30 a.m. start and with two the East title because Boston kept rounds of 18 holss because of the pressure on with a 3-1 decision Thursday's postponement. An un-over Toronto. Minnesota carned its place in the West by whipping Pittsburgh, 5-1.
Perhaps the most bizarre wind-

nps were those staged by the as short-order chef and cooking Rangers and Canadiens. They re-Miller Barber, who by noon tled playoffs for the first time in 22 physical man, one of the toughest in the league.

But Debuschere got into foul trouble early, and be played only 24 minutes. He pushed Johnson hard in the first half, and Johnson scored on only three of the 12 ahots he took.

The Knicks were leading 43-41, The Knicks were leading 43-41, the half, and then Johnson the first half, and then Johnson the four-round content the half, and then Johnson the first time in history. After both New York and Mondate the first time in history. Toronto finished last in the first time in history. Toronto finished last in the first time in history. After both New York and Mondate the first time in history. Toronto finished last in the first time in history. After both New York and Mondate the first time in history. Toronto finished last in the first time in history. Toronto finished last in the first time in history. Toronto finished last in the first time in history. Toronto finished last in the first time in history. After both New York and Mondate at the first time in history. Toronto finished last in the first time in history. Toronto finished last in the first time in history. Toronto finished last in the first time in history. Toronto finished last in the first time in history. Toronto finished last in the first time in history. Toronto finished last in the to make the playoffs, New York not only had to win and hope Montreal lost to Chicago, but it had to score at least five more goals against Detroit than the Canadiens did against the Black Hawks.

"We knew what we had to do." said Jean Ratelle. "Ws were all saying how many wa'd get hefore the game," added Dave Balon. "I think we had half a dozen before we ever got on the ice." "I told them they still had a

Francis. "I told them hockey is slippery came. It's played on ice. Funny things can happen. It wasn't so funny to Detroit goalle Roger Crozier, who was blitzed with a record 65 shots as Balon scored three goals and Ron Stew-art, Ron Gilbert and Jack Egers two each. Defenseman Arnie Brown

chance." said manager-coach Emile

assisted on four.

When the score balooned to 9-3,
Francis lifted goalle Ed Glacomin
for an extra attacker, trying to increase his club's goals-scored and make Montreal's task tougher. But he had to settle for nine, increas-ing the club total to 245 for the season, four more than the Cana-

Montreal got two of the goals back, closing the gap to two, but Chicago busted the game open on a hat trick by Pit Martin and the Broston 3 (McKenne, Sanderson, Hodge). desperate Canadiens, needing three Briston 3 (Mexicula, Sancerson, Account of Grocato 1 (Keon).

Chicago 19 (Pappin, Martin 1, R. 1911 2. Nestercako, Koron, D. Huu, Pinderi, Montreal 2 (Cournoyer, Bellreaul. Minnesota 5 (Parise, Goldsworthy, Colling, Williams, Harlow), Pittsburgh 1 (Scale for the Black Hawks, 2 bisarre Fonteyne).

We don't care if the quality ain't so good for a couple years. We're big league again and it's beautiful." -Leo Solsky, tavern owner. "I don't think we should have gone begging, not after what happened before. The whole thing leaves you with a very bad taste."

-A 21-year-old cab driver.

Brewers Get Brave Reception

Milwaukee Rolls Out the Barrels

By Kenneth Denlinger

"What we have here is another Mets.

MILWAUKEE April 6 (WP) - Tomorrow afternoon, Milwaukee and its former lover, major league baseball, will be reunited in County Stadium. There are signs of a torrid affair, although some fans, recalling how thay were jilted five years ago, are trying to keep a reasonably firm grip on their hearts.

On this rare second crack at Camelot, numerous firms and fans are working very hard to give their new Brewers the same unbridled support the Braves received after switching from Boston 17 years ago. They hope to be repaid in Brave-like fashion—with a winner.
One hotel has offered free lodging for tha

team the first few days after its arrival from Tempe, Ariz. The Spic "N" Span cleaners are considering resumption of their free laundry policy for the Brewers. Naturally, many of the bars will again sponsor low-cost trips to the park, the deal being transportation, a ticket to the game, and a six-pack of what made Milwaukee famous.

Two on-duty detectives, who ducked from their places in the season-ticket line last Thursday to escape being captured by television film, seemed to typify fan interest in the Brewers. 'Can you name any of these former Scattle PHots?" one was asked.
"Nope."

Can you name the manager?" "Guy named Briswell, I think."

Then his partner interrupted. "That doesn't matter. We'll get to know 'em. And they'll make it," he said. "We moided a pretty good team back in '53. A lot of writers from the hig cities will be calling us Bushville again, because we'll be yelling all the time. So what." For many, the last few days have afforded the chance to wander quietly through the near empty etadium, sit in the same seats they occupied years ago, and watch the ghosts of Hank Aaron, Ed Mathews and Warren Spahn.

Vividiy, they remember that wonderful first home opener on April 14, 1953, when center-fielder Billy Bruton smacked a tenth-inning homer off Gerry Staley that lifted the Braves to a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. "It might take a while to get used to being an American Leagus fan," said Jim Nelson, a high school teacher. "Ted Williams wiff be here. The last time I saw Frank Howard he

was wearing a Dodger uniform." Until tomorrow at 1:20 p.m., when the Brevers meet the California Angela, the County Stadium heroes will be the ticket sellers, who had hardly any preparation for the swell of Bud Selig, president of the Brewers, who was

working to keep major league baseball in Mil-waukee even before the Braves grabbed their carpetbags for Atlanta, was hoping the town stays relatively same. "There's a more sophisticated atmosphere now than in 53. It's a mora constructive, healthiar picture," he said. "I'd rather have this than

hysteria with a lot of peaks and valleys." The main reason for a general feeling of optimism about the Brewers is that, unlike the

Braves, they are locally owned. The wonder is whether Milwaukee, having experienced similar frustration five years ago, has any sympathy for Scattle.

"Of course, I know how they feel," one season-ticket buyer said. "But I'm not gonna cry about it too long."

The Brewers arrived at their new home late last night, walked over thick red carpet and through a gauntlet of nearly 8,000 giddy fans. No one in the crowd seemed especially bothered that the team plane was nearly an hour late

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or that traffic was backed up more than a mile. Look, we waited this long for a team; what's s. few more minutes," said one man.

Two Hot Hands Burn Knicks the Suns. Phoenix As Bullets Tie Playoffs, 3-3

The fast-break offense and ball- give the team a lift."

By Robert Lipsyte

BALTDIORE, April 6 (NYT) .- in the air, not looking back as Neal Walk 18. "On any given night a guy can the ball snapped into the string

get that hot and it don't matter net, who is out there, Wilt Chamberlain "When a guy gets off pretty or anybody, and you go out there good like that it excites the whole and you tell yourself. Now don't team," said Monroe. "That's what and you tell yourself. Now don't team," said Monroe. "That's what get excited, you know a guy gets Gus did." a bot hand thinks he has to do

NBA Playoffs

in New York. Johnson a 6-foot 6-inch 31-year-old forward, score 31 points in all, and Earl Monroe a 25-year-old guard, scored 29. Whe both are hot, there is little as opponent can do but make then work for their shots and hope th Los Angeles 138, Phoenix 121. backboard is shaking.

Johnson started the game Monday'e Game Saltimore at New York.

against Dave Dehusschere, who is his size and flercely physical. Each man soeaks of the other with great care, as if not to kick sleeping dozs. Debusschere said after the game that Gus Johnson is the best defensive forward in the league, and that when Johnson is shooting well, too, there is little help for the other team. Johnson, after the game, said Debusschere is a very physical man, one of the toughest

Gus Johnson got that hot hand

at the half, and then Johnson scored three straight baskete. jumping out of the pack, spinning

Thai Captures Flyweight Title BANGKOK. April 6 (UPI).— Berkrek Chartvanchai of Thailand

tonight scored a split decision over 15 rounde to win the World Boxing Association flyweight title from Bernabe Villacempo of the Philip-

campo. Thai judge Chuck Chat-shurak had it 72-68 and the Japanese referee Sochio Katon gave 72-71 for Berkrek.

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Russia Edges 'World' Team, $20\frac{1}{2}$ - $19\frac{1}{2}$, in Chess

BELGRADE, April 6 (UPI).— Russia edged the "world" team

test.

Russla's world champion, Boris
Spassky, who retired from Board
Palmer arrived back here at No. 1 after the third round plead-ing illness, rejected an offer by for a White House reception. He Mr. Rosser Reeves, chairman of the U.S. National Chess Federa-the third round although he extion, for a \$25,000 challange match pected a later one. against U.S. grandmaster Bobby Fisher.

Results of other fourtb-round adjourned games: Pischer (U.S.)—Tigran Petrosyan, Russia—draw, 57 moves on Board No. 2; Svetozar Gügoric (Yugoslavia)—Efim Geller. Russla—draw. Jose Scarella. a Philippine judge, scored the fight 73-71 for Villa-gang Uhlmann (East Germany)

-Mark Taymanov, Russia-47 moves and Milan Matulovic (Yugoslavia) - Mikhail Botvinik, Russiadraw, 63 moves on Board No. 8. Pischer bad the greatest edge over his opponent with a 3-1 victory

Don McCafferty Named Colt Coach

BALTIMORE, April 8 (AP). -Don McCafferty was named head coach of the Baltimore Colts today after serving 11 seasons as an offensive aide of the National Football League

McCafferty, 49, replaces Don Shula, who quit Peb. 18 to become head coach, general manager and part owner of the Miami Dolphins.

Player Wins At Greensboro

- By Lincoln A. Werden GREENSBORO, N.C., April 6 of five more victories than Phila-(NYT).—Gary Player of South deiphia. The Seak and Flyers africa, who has been winning golf both had 58 points, 2 less than the tournaments in the United States. since 1958, passed Arnold Palmer Yesterday's final, frantic finish and three others in the fourth saw the Rangers blitz Detrolt, 9-5, round yesterday, and won the and overtake Montreal in the par 65, the Johannesburg professional finished with a 72-hole ag-

in this country. It was an unusual day beginning Thursday's postponement. An unexpected domestic scene in the clubhouse kitchen dsveloped as the early starters prepared their own breakfasts with Juilus Boros acting

yesterday in the match of the with Falmer, Tommy Agron and

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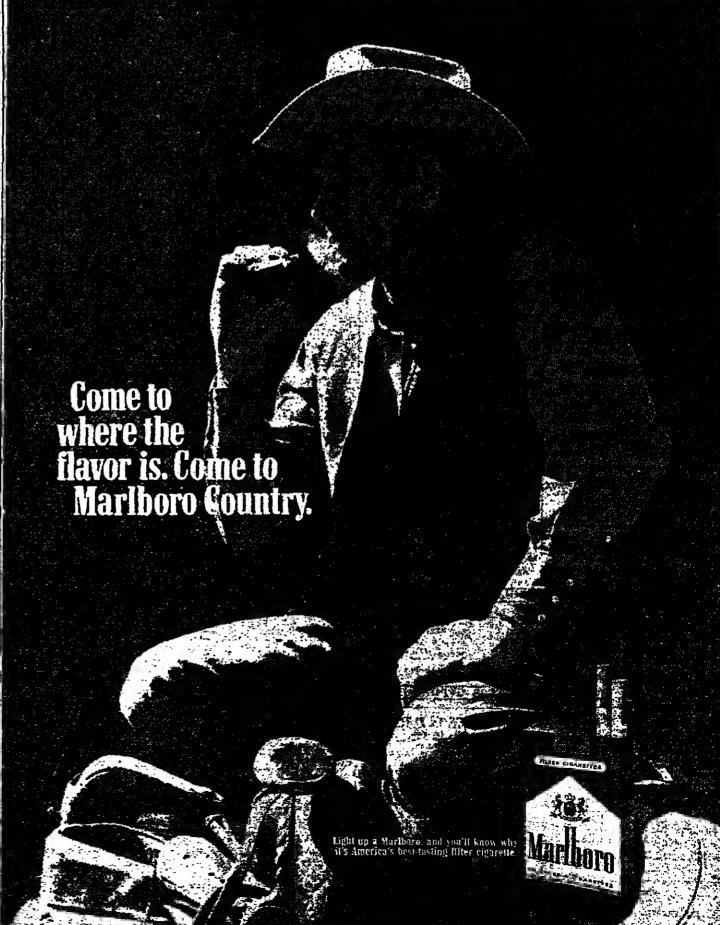
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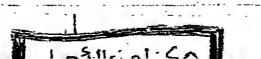
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an ecstatic, standing-room-only viewed his team's prospects in the first time in the playoffs, allowed NEW YORK, April 6 (AP).—The Tha Stanley Cup playoffs open crowd of 17.475 fans at the Forum coming gams a bit differently: Phoenix's Connie Hawkins to score National Hockey League's most un- Wednesday with New York at Bosbrought the Lakers a 138-121 'The law of averages bas got to 28 points but repeatedly stifled his believable season ended, appropri- ton and Detroit at Chicago in the victory, cut the Suns' lead to 3-2 cutch up to us." St. Louis and Oakland at Pitts-Locked in a five-team struggle hurgh in the West.

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Art Buchwald

Throwing Out 1st Ball

WASHINGTON.—One of the w most unfortunate aspects of the Judge Carswell nomination fight is that it has clouded the constitutional issues on who the first hall at the Washing ton Senators' opening baseball

Originally, President Nixon was going to throw out the first ball. But he decided that

hecause of the press of Supreme Court business he would assign the task to his vice - preside:::,

But then Republican Sen. Buchwald Griffin, of Michigan, at the last minute pleaded with the President to allow the vice-president to be in the Senate for the vote on Carswell and suggested that the President throw out the ball

This angered the President because he felt that he was being challenged on his right to select someone of his own choice to throw out the baseball. He wrote a letter to Sen. Soxbe, of Ohio, challenging anyone in the Senate to questioo the President's choice as to the opening day ball-thrower.

The question the President raised is, what power does the executive branch have over the legislative branch oo the opening day of baseball?

Our founding fathers, back in 1776, were well aware that this problem would crop up time and time again in our future history, and so after some bitter and acrimonious debate,

Students Discover

50 Bronze Age Tombs

SYRACUSE, Skily, April 6 (UPI),-A group of archaeological students have discovered a necropolis of more than 50 tombs dating to the Bronze Age. around 1500 B. C., not far froot

A spokesman for the government arts department described the find as "most important and remarkable." He said other students digging in the same area had found prehistoric rocks and ceramic fragments near the necropolis.

tion who would replace the President at the Washington Senators' half park.

The article in the constitu-tion reads as follows: If for any reason the President of the United States is unable to throw out the first baseball co the opening day of the season, and his vice-president is required on Capitol Hill, the President may designate another nomines with the advice and consent of the Senate.

"The Scoate may only question the President's choice if it feels the President's nominee is not able to get the ball from the stands to the infield. If more than two nominees are rejected by the Senate, then the Speaker of the House must throw out the first ball."

It is interesting to note that on many occasions the Senate has rejected presidential nomi-nations for hurling out the first hall.

The Senate has turned down the nominees of Presidents Washington, Madison, John Q. Adams, Tyler, Fillmore, Bu-chanan, Grant, Hayes, Cleveland and Johnson. In each case the Presidents bad asked their sons-in-law to fill in for them.

The opponents of President Nixon's choice for throwing out the ball have charged that the President's nominee is at the most a very mediocre ball player who was only selected because he was a southpaw. This, the opponents say, was nothing more than an attempt

to appease the South. While the Baseball League has given Mr. Nixon's choice a "qualified" rating for the job, managers and coaches of hasehall teams all over the country have expressed their coocern that the person President Nixon selected to throw the first ball did not measure up to the great pitching arms of Presidents Harding, Hoover and Polk.

But Sen. Hruska, Nebraska, Republican, who led the fight in support of the President's man, defended the President's

He said: 'Mediocre players should be represented on the opening day of baseball. We oeed them to balance the

Mediterraneans Inside the U.S.S.R.

By Anthony Astrachan TBILISI USSR WPI. When you cross the rim of the Causacus, you come down into a Levantine world. In the capital of Georgia you sense a kinship with Sicily, Greece and Lehanon more easily than you see the Soviet framework that has made this ancient nation one of the 15 republics of the

Soviet Union. The language, with is own script and sound, reminds the ear of a dozen Eastern tongues from Arable to Persian but is related to none except, pos-sibly. Basque. It is used at every level, from the farmers' market to factory plans for more efficient labor to atomic research at the Institute of

The meo in the streets of Toilist tend to be sharp of feature but stocky of body, mustached, gesticulating. The way they appraise a woman, a wine, a melon or a painting can only he called Mediterranean.

The Women

Their own women seem to go out little except for working, shopping and an occasional evening walk for flirtation in groups. A young Georgian says, "We go to Moscow to huy clothes and to drink with Here the girls rarely drink in public and are seldom seen in restaurants in the eve-

When two men dine together, eight empty bottles on the table are normal. Georgians are wine producers and wine drinkers, and the effect is different from the Russian downing of vodka. They quarrel noisily and fluidly on the street, and the police often let drinkers' friends carry them off instead if bundling stiff bodies into sobering-up stations, Moscow

Drinking toasts is an art in Georgia. Alexaoder Spiridonovicb Kokhraldze was the first Georgian tractor driver, in 1931. Now he is a worker on the Rural Vine Sovkhoz (state farm) near the ancient capital of Miskheta. He provided wine he had made from his own grapes, after putting in eight to 12 hours a day on the farm's vines, for the initiation of a foreigner.

Mr. Kokhraidze named Shota Levanovich Manatoblshvill, chief agronomist of the farm, as toastmaster, Betweeo

When two men dine together, eight empty bottles on the table are normal' in Georgia.

them they offered 16 hottomsup tonsts before the guest lost count, one in a drinking-horn, two in bowls and the rest in normal-size wine glasses.

They offered toasts to Georgia. to peace, to friendship, to parents living and dead, to brothers and those who take the place of brothers, and to many other persons and qualities.

All the toasts sounded poetlo Georgian but proved difficult to translate. The guest could not tell if they included the classlc, 'Now we will drink to your coffin. May it he made of hundred-year-old wood. May that wood come from a tree which I will plant next week when I go to Thilisl."

Host and toastmaster completed the guest's initiation by allowing him to make two toasts. One was to Mr. Kokhraidze's daughter Elsa, a farmer's daughter who became an agronomist and returned to the countryside.

The other was to Mr. Kokhraidze's wife, who had prepared a spread of cold pork, cheeses, combread, eggplant, pickled tomatoes and cucumbers and preserved fruit for a table of ten. The Georgians roared with laughter at a toast expressing the hope that she be named minister of the food industry for the Soviet Union.

Cultural Pride

Georgian cultural pride is expressed in many ways: in educational statistics, for instance, showing that Georgia, a leader in Russian education before the revolution, still has more graduates of higher edu-cational institutions per 10,000 inhabitants than any other Soviet republic,

It may be shown in a tour of the Institute of Physics of the Georgian Academy of Scleoces. This includes a demonstration of devices that replaced the classic bubble chamber for tracing the paths of elementary particles in huclear accelerators-devices invented by Georgians but used in Britain and the United States as well as in the Soviet Union.

More often the cultural pride concentrates oo antiquities, literature and art. The As-syrians recognized that the Georgians had a written language. The Georgians provided the Golden Fleece that Jason and the Argonauts brought to

Greece from Colchis. The Museum of Fine Artsmarked by a plaque that says the hullding was once the theological seminary where Stalin, a Georgian boy who made good, lived and studied has some beautiful 12th and 13thcentury icons with the life of Christ in metal bas-reliefs with elaborate chasings.

Their human figures show a movement, humor and burgeoning individuality, reminiscent of the stone statues of Chartres Cathedral, or of the world you can glimpse through the Ghi-bertl doors of the Baptistery in

Byzantine

Yet they have a common Byzantine ancestor with the art of old Russia. The Mongol invasions stopped the development

Nothing seems to have stopped the development of contempo-rary Georgian art, however. Even some of the official monuments have forms that depart from "realism." socialist or otherwise, enough to have lives of their own. .

In Moscow it is next to impossible to find an official artist whom Westerners enjoy. Here, visitors respond to both the engaging landscapes and the septoagenarian impudence of Elena Akhvlediani, a noted artist of the Georgian republic. Despite this cultural autono-

my, Georgia remains a very Soviet society. Its girls may stick to the traditional promenade, but most of the women work. Its shops, like Mescow's, have long lines for few goods. It talks a good game on ending water pollution, but that new sewage plant takes a long time to finish. Its Communist party officials are more important and less accessible than its government officials. Its people are as ill-informed of

events in the outside world as Soviet people anywhere.
The antonomy still seems genuine at first glance. You wonder if it does not divert Georgian nationalist feeling away from political channels. That might make this regulic one of the more successful ex-amples of Soviet nationalities policy. Elsewhere it often seems to stifle indigenous culture in fake folk art without killing off national feeling.

You wonder, but you can't be sure.

Official History

In 1948, an opera by the Georgian composer Muradeli was sharply criticized because it made the Georgians look like opponents of the Russians in the struggle to bring the revolution to Georgia. They were, but popular official history does not

The historical fact has not disappeared completely from memory, however, People Whisper to a visitor that the Georgians still remember the deaths of 4,000 of their youth when the Ninth Soviet Army moved into nominally independent, Menshevik-ruled Georgia

Official propaganda tells you how Konstantine Gamsakhur-diya wrote a novel showing the autheoticity of the legend that an 11th-century Georgian master architect ordered the right hand of his apprentice cut off after the apprentice designed a church that surpassed the master's work. A mosaic of a hand graces the still fascinating church, the Svetitskhoveli cathedral in Mtskheta.

Official propagands does not tell you how Konstantine Gamsakhurdiya, dressed in national costume, rode a white horse up to party beadquarters in Tbilisi a few years ago, knocked on a window with his whip, and demanded to speak with the Russtan second secretary of the Georgian Central Committee.

He came, Mr. Gamsakhurdiya greeted him politely in Georgian. A crowd heard the Russian say that unfortunately he did not understand Georgian. Mr. Gamsakhurdiya roared, in Georgian, "How can you rule Georgia, if you cannot even say 'Good morning' in Georgian? .What do we need with people like you? Get out of our



"ONE MORE CRACK ABOUT CARSWELL, CRONIN, AND YOU CAN STUFF THAT RESERVE CLAUSE ... President Nixon, in one of his more carefree moments, tries nn a Met championship ring as American League president Joe Cronin holds the good thought.

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"Maybe a French mother could distinguish between the various (and once quite separate) sounds represented in modern French by en. on an. ent. ont. ant. and ans. but to everybody else they are all like the son of a kick dans le ven-

"Indignacitly, Bill Carnahan Milan.

"P.S. French is the most debased form of Latin spoken in the world today-Romanian papers please copy."

MORTIFIED; Mrs Arthur Gardner, hostess of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at her

A Lesson

In Linguistics

Palm Beach home and Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, who showed at the Nixons' dinner for the Windsors wearing identical saris: pink lace embroidered with brilliants with pink satin bows at tha waist. Smiling through Mrs Brooks sought out Mrs Gardner to tell her. "I always get a kick out of seeing someone else wearing .my dress." Growled Mrs. Gardner: "I don't."

Department of grievious errors (con't): Versatile music critic David Stevens would like to remind us in the interest of accuracy that before tha Hoover Dam was known as the Boulder Dam it was known as the Hoover Dam.

Hoping to exorcise a sevenday twitch by circulatory dilution, herewith an infectious ditty written by Ken Hewis for the Sunday Times (caution: may be habit-forming): William of Orange and Hen-

TY VII. Richard II and Louis XI. Nebuchadnezzar, the Lord of the Rings-

These are a few of my favorite kings.

Redirecting its pitch to the Permissive Generation, we are sorry to note is an old established scotch whisky firm whose current advertisement reads: "Ary time's the right time for a Teacher. Pick one up on the way home."

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